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nal Herald Tribune WASHINGTON - Sporadic air strikes by U.S. and British warpianes on Iraqi anti-aircraft sites continued Tuesday, and the Penta-

told Reuters.

the peace talks.

She said she believed that official talks between Israel and the PLO were now inevitable. A recent survey showed that cearly half of Israeli legislators favored direct negotiations with the PLO, including two-thirds of the law-

makers from Mr. Rabin's Labor Party. Mr. Rabin staunchly opposed the idea, arguing that such cootacts would force Israel to deal immediately with Palestinian demands for establishing an independent state in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Government officials have acknowledged that Israel is already indirectly negotiating with the PLO.

Several Israeli legislators also have met with Mr. Arafat and other PLO officials, but were protected from prosecution by their parliamen-tary immunity.

Earlier Tuesday, a special UN envoy arrived in Israel in his second attempt to win coocessions on the 415 Palestinians deported to south-(Reuters, AP) ern Lebanon.

NAIROBI (Reuters) - Kenya asked the

United Nations on Tuesday to send home

half a million refugees from Somalia. Ethio-

pia and Sudan because of banditry and the straio on the country's resources.

The announcement follows a series of

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luesday that President Bill Clinton will take office amid great expectations that he will achieve "substantial" progress on a bost of ues from race relations to health care. Bot they also revealed fears that those expectations might be unrealistically high.

"I think he promises a lot, and he may have promised too much."

said Danielle Bahorski, 25, a pharmacy worker from the Detroit region who voted for Mr. Clinton. That summed up the view of many. In the Washington Post/ABC News Poll, 53 percent of those surveyed said they were "excited" or "optimistic" about the Clinton administration. But at the same time, 45 percent said they either were "concerned" or "scared" about what four years of Mr. Clinton could mean for them and the country.

The New York Times/CBS News Poll showed widespread (70 percent) optimism about the next four years, which was about the same as in similar polls at the start of the Reagan and Bush eras.

The optimism conflicted with skepticism about whether Mr. Clinton would carry out his campaign promises. Only 7 percent of those questioned in the Times/CBS poll said they thought that he would try to deliver all his promises, while 36 percent said he would try to keep most of them. The Post/ABC poll indicated that two-thirds of those questioned expected Mr. Clinton to keep at least his major promises, even if they were not quite sure what those

promises were.

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died, eight of them policemen. "The oumber

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about their reliability.

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Kenya Wants to Deport Refugees

Two-thirds of those who responded said Mr. Clinton will "make significant progress in getting health insurance for all Americans." Seven out of 10 in the Post/ABC poll said they expected Mr. Clinton to make substantial progress in improving health care.

That confidence, the poll showed, is also shared by majorines of conservatives and Busb voters.

Throughout the poll, respondents ranked health care near the top of national problems.

The Post/ABC survey found that Mr. Clinton faces a public that has taken him at his word, and that word is change — three out of four said the country "needs to make major changes in the way the federal government works" and more than half expect the oew president will make those changes.

The administration faces much higher public expectations than President George Bush did four years ago. According to the Pos-WABC SURVEY:

· Fifty-one percent expect the new president to make substantial progress in reducing poverty, as compared with 37 percent in a similar poll four years ago.

· Sixty-eight percent expect him to make substantial progress in See POLLS, Page 4

ing of the UN resolution. And there's nothing in his behavior and his actions to suggest that on moved an aircraft carrier into the that's going to change." Mediterranean.

"There can be no backing down here, not

even the hint of it," said a senior Chinton foreign policy adviser. "There are some who

believe he needs to ratchet it up if tested, but he is waiting to see whether Saddam wants to call

it quits." The Pentagon spokesman, Pete Williams, termed the offer "a helpful sign." But "more important than any statement is action," he

said, citing the two issues that have drawn Iraq and the allies into military confrontation re-

President Saddam Hussein's government said its unilateral cease-fire in the no-flight

zones pairolled by allied planes would take effect at midnight Tuesday, Washington time. It appealed to Mr. Clinton to stop the bombing.

It appealed to Mr. Clinton to stop the bombing. The step was taken "as a gesture of goodwill toward the Clinton administration and through

him the American people," an Iraqi statement

Iraq has been insisting that the UN flights,

carrying officials to inspect Baghdad's arsenal, should take an indirect route via Jordan.

peatedly in recent weeks.

"Bill Clinton is going to stand up to Saddam Hussein if he fails to comply with the UN resolutions," Mr. Stephanopoulos said. "Saddam Hussein is paying the price of not complying," he said in delivering Mr. Clinton's support for the new U.S. strikes on missile sites in northern Iraq. "It's a price he's going to continue to pay if he doesn't change his behav-ior." A Pentagon spokesman said allied planes would respond with similar raids as loog as pilots were threatened by Iraqi anti-aircraft batteries or their planes were locked on by Iraqi

radar inside the two United Nations-imposed air-exclusion zones in Iraq. "If they illuminate our aircraft, we will strike

back," the spokesman, Pete Williams, said after the early morning incidents. Mr. Williams said Iraqi pilots were engaged in an effort to lure allied planes into air-defense traps by briefly flying into the oo-flight zone in the vicinity of Iraqi surface-to-air missile, or SAM, batteries. "This is sticking a toe over the line," Mr. Williams said, referring to the batteries as

"SAM traps." His comments came before the announce-ment in Baghdad of a unilateral Iraqi cease-fire in the no-flight zones.

For the third straight day, U.S. officials re-ported clashes that resulted in allied attacks on Iraqi air defense sites, but there were oo damage reports. The allied aircraft involved were lieved to be based in Turkey.

Marlin Fitzwater, the White House spokesman, called the U.S. attacks "defensive," and a member of the National Security Council staff expressed satisfaction of the results of the allied raids against the regime of Saddam Husseio.

"We have this man severely boxed," said Richard N. Haass, a Middle East specialist on the council. The Iraqi leader will comply with

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Turnaround? No Sign of It At 2 Struggling U.S. Giants

(AP, Reuters, AFP)

By Lawrence Malkin

International Recald Tribune NEW YORK --- IBM and ITT, two of America's pace-setting multinationals in their glory years, swept billious of dollars in losses off their books Tuesday as they struggled to reorganize obsolete and failing lines of business.

to at least \$1.3 billion and mean a loss for 1992 after more than a decade of profits.

Analysts said that the conglomerate was do-ing well in some of its manufacturing divisons but that its financial and service companies had mixed results. Its remaining shares in Alcatel Alsthom, the French engineering and communications giant, will be put on the books of its troubled financial subsidiary to help support its TCCOVERY.

IBM, which disclosed last month that huge reductions in its work force would put it deeper in the red, said Tuesday that last year's losses stood at \$4.97 billion after taxes because of the special restructuring charges.

But it also reported an operating loss of \$45 nullion during the last three months of 1992, its first quarterly operating loss in history. Losses for 1991 totaled \$2.86 billion.

ning to look increasingly insecure as the turn-

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around recedes farther into the future, declared that the company's results "are not acceptable to us or our shareholders."

He warned that "difficult problems remain ahead of IBM" as it tries to decentralize its management and shift resources from the mainframes that made it the world's largest comput-ITT announced it was getting out of the small loan business and laying off 1,400 workers, which will raise its special charges for the year as the industry's main growth areas. as the industry's main growth areas. But David Wo of S.G. Warburg said the

company would find it difficult to make the switch because much of its software is tied to its hardware - and the hardware itself is in trou-

He noted that the difference between IBM's hardware production costs and selling price, a measure known as gross margins, had fallen to a low of 35 percent from previous levels of 50 DETCERI.

Although this narrowing of margins affects industry worldwide, at IBM it can be traced to a decline in mainframe sales while production costs have been fixed uotil factories are closed dowa.

The next piece of bad news from IBM will probably come on Jan. 27, the day after its board of directors meets to determine IBM's dividend, which has been paid regularly for Chairman John F. Akers, whose job is begin- years. Mr. Wu, a former IBM salesman, pre-See IBM, Page 13

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of refugees in Kenya," the government said, "has not only seriously compromised the security of this country but greatly outstretched the infrastructure and medical ser-

Criminal Negligence? Air-Inter Said 'No' to Alarm

By Barry James International Heruld Tribune

PARIS - When a French A-320 jet smashed into a mountain near Strasbourg a year ago Wednesday, kilbing 87 persons, it was not carrying a warning device that most airlines consider essential.

The company. Air-Inter, says that was a deliberate decision because the devices, known as ground proximity warning systems, were prone to give lalse alarms.

Air-Inter was, nonetheless, the only airline in the world to fly A-320s without the systems, according to industry sources.

Now an investigating magistrate has, in effeet, blamed the company by charging its former operations manager. Jacques Raniet, with

Air-Inter, while acknowledging that its policy was not to fit the devices, denied that this was the cause of the accident or that the crasb could bave been prevented had the aircraft been equipped with a warning system telling the pilot to "pull up" as he approached the

that the warning systems were left off for any-thing but technical reasons, that is, the doubts

To emphasize that the lack of the warning systems was a company policy, the president of installed. Air-Inter, Jean-Cyril Spinetta, has demanded that he too he charged. The company denies

surprising was that its parent company, Air France, had equipped all its aircraft with the warning systems.

Furthermore, a state prosecutor working on Mr. Spinetta says the decision not to fit them the investigation, has produced a letter to Air-

was made after "long and extremely careful Inter from the French civil aviation directorate expressing concern about the absence of the systems. The letter was sent during the month preceding the accident, according to the prosecutor. René Pech.

At that time, the use of the warning systems was not obligatory under French law for domestic flights. It was only following the initial report from investigators seeking the causes of the Strasbourg disaster that Paul Quiles, then transport minister, demanded that Air-Inter

The company says this has oow been done. A spokesman for the International Civil Aviation Organization in Montreal said that the



equip its fleet with the systems.

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Page 18. U.S. Marines in Somalia on Tuesday, waiting for their flight home. Page 5. Serbian crucity is the Crossword



criminal negligence leading to loss of life and analysis." The safety devices are technically optional extras, because they are not required on domestic operations in all countries, although they are now legally required on international flights by all aircraft with a capacity of more than 30 Dassengers.

Industry sources said, however, that the A-320 was routinely delivered with the systems

What made Air-Inter's decision all the more

Serbian Cruelty Is the Worst Since Nazis, U.S. Asserts

The Associated Pres

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WASHINGTON - Serbian forces in Bosnia are conducting a campaign of calculated cruelty against Muslims that "dwarfs anything seen in Europe since

Nazi times," the State Department reported Tuesday. Civilians are the primary targets of military action in the former Yugoslav republic, making a mockery of the Geneva convention, the department said in its annual human rights report to Congress.

The report evaluates conditions in nearly every country in the world.

By the end of 1992, more than 1.5 million people were displaced by the war, including an estimated one-

All sides in the former Yugoslav republic are guilty of atrocities, the report said, but "the atrocities of the Croats and Bosnian Muslims pale in comparison to the sheer scale and calculated crucity of the killings

and other abuses committed by Serbian and Bosnian

and other abuses committed by Serbian and Bosman Serbian forces against Bosnian Muslims. "The policy of driving out innocent civilians of a different ethnic or religious group from their homes, so-called ethnic cleansing, was practiced by Serbian forces in Bosnia on a scale that dwarfs anything seen in Europe since Nazi times," it said. On China, where the estimated per capita income of \$320 a year is one of the world's lowest, the State Department citied persistent torture and degrading

treatment of prisoners. The government's human rights practices have re-mained repressive, falling far short of internationally

accepted norms, the department said. And China has not accounted satisfactorily for the

thousands of persons who were arrested during the 1989 pro-democracy demonstrations. In Israel, a parliamentary democracy with a multi-

party political system and free elections, Arab citizens do not share fully in the rights granted to Jews, the report said. In the function of the state of the supplies from Turkey to northern Iraq. Though forbidden by the Iraqi constitution, torture

In the "occupied territories," it said, Israeli security forces killed 158 Palestinian Arabs in 1992 and at least

45 of them were killed by undercover units disguised as Palestinians. According to witness accounts, ap-proximately two-third were unarmed. At the same time, 182 Palestinians were killed by

other Palestinians, compared with 140 in 1991. Most of the murders took place in Gaza, In the Arab world, Iraq was accused of having "an abysmal record" on human rights, with mass executions of political opponents and widespread use of torture, extreme repression of ethnic groups, disappearances and arbitrary detention.

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is rontinely practiced by security services, the report said. The techniques include electric shocks administered to the genitals, beatings, burnings with hot irons, suspension from ceiling fans, the dripping of acid on

suspension from cetting fans, the dripping of and on the skin, rape, castration and removal of cycs. In Syria, which President George Bush enlisted as an ally for the war against Iraq in 1991, there were no reports of executions for political beliefs in 1992. But the report said that it is widely believed that the regime continues to execute detainees held in secret, and the physicibute of hundred of carries detained in previwhereabouts of hundreds of persons detained in previous years remain unknown.

Freedom of speech is severely restricted in Syria; In the south, bundreds and possibly thousands of public criticism of President Hafez Assad is not

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Yeltsin Orders All-Out War on Crime

MOSCOW (Reuters) - President Boris N. Yeltsin said Tuesday that Russia had become a world "mafia power" and declared a war on crime and corruption. Addressing security chiefs at a special Krembin meeting, be said the scale of crime in Russia could pose a bigger threat than

be sind the scale of table in russia count poor a bage initial than political conflict to stability. "We are launching a full, head-on assault on crime, bribery and corruption," he said, according to the Russian press agency Itar-Tass. "If we do not attack this issue in every district, city and region, as well as in the federation as a whole, we will never get out of the blind alley we are

Crime, including violence, has flourished in Russia with the collapse of long-established economic and power structures and confusion over legislation, especially in business. Weapons abound in major citics. Particular targets are new private businesses, both domestic and foreignhacked

Report Cites French Police Brutality

PARIS (Reuters) - A European commission on the prevention of torture cited ouncerous allegations of police brutality in France on Tuesday and urged the government to tighten procedures to protect suspects. The French government responded to the report by saying it was changing penal code procedures to do just that. The Council of Europe commission said suspects in France ran a "not

inconsiderable risk" of being physically mistreated while in police deten-tion because there was no code of conduct on interrogations and no requirement to have a doctor or lawyer present. The commission report is based on a visit to France in 1991, and the commission said the French government cooperated.

France's new penal code, to be introduced in March, is intended to reinforce the rights of the defendant and do away with the notion of indictment, which in French public opinion is often viewed, wrongly, as synonymous with guilt. The changes have angered several magistrates, who say it is too indulgent toward suspects and gives criminals rich enough to hire good lawyers plentiful opportunities to avoid punishment.

From Mitterrand, Praise for Germans

PARIS (Reuters) - President François Mitterrand, seeking to play down a rise in racism in Germany, has praised the way German polin-cians and the public have reacted to the attacks on foreigners and refugees.

In an interview on German television Tnesday to mark the 30th anniversary of the French-German cooperation treaty, he said the violent nature of xenophobic attacks, mostly in East Germany, was more frightening than the degree of public support for rightist extremism. Mr. Mitterrand chose to focus instead on anti-racist rallies in German

cities in recent weeks, saying: "These big demonstrations have a certain: beauty and faith and fervor that impressed me very much."

Clinton Plan Said to Dissuade Haitians

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) --- Bill Clinton appears to have succeeded, for now, in averting an exodus of Haitian refugees, based on an aerial survey of the coast and on interviews with refugee and Coast Guard officials and Haitians.

But without the return of President Jean-Bertrand Anistide: it remain unclear how long Haitians, desperate for a better life, can be dissuaded from attempting the dangerous voyage to the United States. Mr. Clinton's decision last week to continue the quick return of refugees, coupled with a U.S. naval deployment off Haiti and a United Nations-brokered agreement among rival Haitian groups, appears to be discouraging Haitians from leaving.

Since Saturday, after the Coast Guard sent 22 ships to surround Haiti only one boat, carrying 49 refugees, has been picked up. More than 1,000 Haitians a day were being picked in May, when President George Bish & first ordered the repatriation of all Haitian refugees found at sea.

Legislators Accuse Honecker Judges

MUNICH (Reuters) — German legislators said Tuesday they had started legal proceedings against the judges who freed Erich Honecker, the former East German leader.

Mr. Honecker, 80, who faced manslaughter charges relating to killings at the Berlin Wall, was freed last week and flew to Chile after doctors said be was dying from liver cancer.

Eight legislators from the Bavarian Christian Social Union said they believed the charges had been dropped for political motives. They accused the judges, from Berlin's regional Constitutional Court, of aiding a prisoner to escape and perverting justice.

Mandela Ready to Ask Sanctions' End

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - Nelson Mandela, president of the African National Congress, said Tuesday he was conditionally ready to call for the lifting of all remaining international sanctions against South Africa.

Rebel Bosnian Serbs Gather To Vote on the Geneva Plan

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches PALE, Bosnia - Rebel Bosnian Serbs were meeting late Toesday to decide whether to accept an international settlement plan in a vote their leader said was the only way to end nine months of civil war,

The plan, drawn up in Geneva, is a blueprint for a Bosnia divided into 10 provinces. The EC has warned Bosnian Serbs to accept it by Tuesday or face UN punitive

But deputies to the Bosnian Serbs' self-styled parliament have said that, whatever the outcome of the vote, they would not abandon a long-term dream of creating their own state.

"prohibits any transaction within the United States or by a United States States person related to the transshipment of commodities or products through the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia (Serbia and Montenegro)," revoking an earlier exception. The order affects cargo ships, regardless of their national-

ity, in which a majority or control-ling interest is held by a person or entity in ex-Yugoslav.

Io Washingtoo, Presideot

George Bush signed an executive order aimed at tightening economic

In a letter to congressional lead-

ers, Mr. Bush said a Jan, 15 order

sanctions on Belgrade.

(Reuters, AFP)

Kohl Names Ex-Banker As Economics Minister

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BONN --- Chancellor Helmut Kohl appointed Günter Recrodt, a former banker, as economics minister on Tnesday in a cabinet reshuffle.

He succeeds Jürgen Möllemann, who resigned earlier this month over an influence-peddling scan-

Mr. Recrodt was the choice of the Free Democratic Party, the coalition partner of Mr. Kohl's Christian Democratic Union. There were no surprises in the

long-awaited cabinet shuffle.

Wolfgang Bötsch, 54, will be the new post and telecommunications minister, facing key issues of postal changes and mobile telephooes. He replaces Christian Schwarz-Schilling, who resigned in December because he wanted the government to

do more to end the war in Bosnia. Mr. Kohl said Jochen Borchert, a Christian Democrat, would replace Ignaz Kiechle, who retired, as agricultural minister.

Mr. Borchert will have to deal (Reuters, AP)

with German farmers' opposition to concessions made by the European Community to the United. States in return for a world trade agreement

Mr. Kohl also named Matthias Wissmann, a Christian Democratic economics spokesman, to be research and technology minister. The Kohl government is facing

an economy in recession and oumerous problems of German reunification. The coalition also has been battered by scandals and was stung recently when Mr. Schwarz-

Schilling resigned, saying the gov-ernment was incapable of action. Recent polls show the opposition able to walk during the 25 years of his young Social Democrats gaining in populife, but his wheelchair has made him mobile larity and sometimes ahead of the and independent enough that he hardly ever

werning coalition. Mr. Kohl also said Tuesday that thinks about his handicap. In the Kaufhof department store near his he was cutting the number of parhome here a couple of months ago, three neo-Nazi skinheads brutally reminded him of his liamentary state secretaries -a top deputy position in cabinet miniscondition. tries — by seven, apparently in re-sponse to criticism that his administration had become bloated.

"They must have forgotten you in Dachau," one of the youths snarled at him, while the others looked on menacingly. None of them were older than 21.

What happened next was in marked cootrast to the way the silent majority of ordinary Gerlaved 60 years ago when the Na

By Craig R. Whitney

New York Times Service

COLOGNE - Frank Weber has never been

streets of Germany to express their revulsion against the attacks against foreigners, carrying candles and forming human chains in cities from Munich to Hamburg.

One of Mr. Weber's roommates, Stefan Fricke, thought of appealing to the people of Cologne to take to the streets to show tolerance for the handicapped as well as for foreigners. Mr. Fricke, 30 and a native of Bonn, also uses a wheelchair, and when he suggested the idea to fellow members of Club 68, which also runs a kindergarten and a printing shop, they started telephoning and putting up posters all over the city.

They proposed "a chain of lights for tolerance, against prejudice and anti-Semitism, for a society in which handicapped and nonhandicapped, foreigners and Germans live peacefully together." The people of the Rhineland cathedral city were invited to show up on the bridges that span the river between 6:30 and 7 P.M. on a recent Saturday. More than a score of other groups --- political parties, workers at the Ford factory, students, labor unions - joined the appeal, and more than 50,000 people turned out with lights and candles on a frigid, rainy, windswept night. Mr. Fricke and his friends were overwhelmed and pleased, but they were far from satisfied that the threat, to them or to others, is over. "The experience of our history shows clearly that every desecration of a Jewish grave, every firebomb thrown into a shelter for asylumseckers, every attack against foreigners and handicapped brings further attacks, and endangers everyone's security," a statement by the club said.

violence in Germany last year, the vast majority of them against foreign asylum-seekers, according to government figures, which did not document attacks against handicapped people.

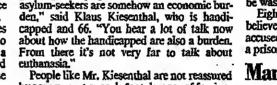
"It's all got to do with the recession, with growing unemployment, and with the idea that asylum-seekers are somehow an economic burden," said Klaus Kiesenthal, who is handicapped and 66. "You hear a lot of talk now about how the handicapped are also a burden. From there it's not very far to talk about cuthanasia

by government appeals for tolerance of forcigners because they are needed for the work that contributes to the economy. Reducing tolerance to economic self-interest, they believe, misses the essential moral and ethical point.

SHOOTINGS IN ISRAEL - An arrested Palestinian waiting in an Israeli jeep Tuesday after an Israeli security trooper was wounded seriously by a West Bank gumman. In Gaza, an Israeli settler shot and killed a boy, 13, who was throwing stones at his car.

Germans Are Uniting Against Racism

People like Mr. Kiesenthal are not reassured





and more people use the Trib's classified section to send a greeting to the Valentine of their choice and some of them get pretty creative.

This inspired us to have some fun with our readers by launching a contest for the most original classified Valentine. Here's how it works.

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began rounding up Jews, Communists, Gyp-sics, and also handicapped people in concentra-tioo camps like Dachau. Two or three other people in the store saw

what was happening, and came up and stood between me and the skins," Mr. Weber said. These people, also Germans, denounced the youths for bullying someone in a wheelchair and told them to get packing. Mr. Weber, who shares an apartment with

other handicapped members of Club 68, a group that includes nonhandicapped people, was badly frightened. Ever since oco-Nazi violence against foreign asylum-seekers, Gypsies and others began to surge in Germany more than a year ago, physically and mentally bandicapped people have been saying they were afraid that they would be the next targets, and suddenly he had feit like one.

But millions of people were taking to the

Far-right groups committed 2,285 acts of

And, they say, the moral climate has become much rawer since the unification of the country two years ago. A court in Flensburg recently awarded damages to a vacationing German couple who maintained that their holiday had been ruined by the presence of handicapped guests in their hotel.

"People have become much more materialistic, selfish, and perfectionistic," said Angelika Rosenthal, a nonhandicapped member of Club 68 who believes that neo-Nazis are far from the only Germans who are intolerant. The day before the march here, she said,

skinheads beat a young Turkish woman senseless in the center of Cologne, and nobody stopped them. Intolerance in Germany, she and others realize, is a problem that predated the Nazis, and is not likely to be overcome by demonstrations and chains of lights in the space of a few months.

The U.S. Justice Department has

begoo an investigatioo of Dr. Sewering to see if he should be

barred from entering the United States, Reuters reported from New

lo a letter on Tuesday to the World Jewish Congress, Neal Sher, head of the department's Office of

Special Investigations, said he had

Mr. Sher's office has the power

10 place Dr. Sewering on the "watch list," which prohibits per-

sons who aided the Nazis from en-

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tering the country.

He said at a news conference that he would recommend such action to his ANC executive council in exchange for job creation by business leaders and an agreement on holding South Africa's first nonracial election before the end of the year.

Current ANC policy is to withhold any call for ending the remaining trade, investment and aid sanctions until an elected, democratic, interim () government is in place. Mr. Mandela was in Washington to attend the inauguration of President-elect Bill Clinton.

Kenva Frees Last Political Prisoners

NAIROBI (Reuters) - Kenya freed its last four political prisoners on Tuesday in a gesture toward domestic and foreign critics after President Daniel arap Moi's disputed election victory last mooth.

Among those freed was Kenya's most prominent dissident, Koigi wa Wamwere, a critic of Mr. Moi's who was arrested in October 1990 and faced the death penalty for charges of plotting to overthrow the president.

The deputy director of public prosecutions, Bernard Chinga, told the High Court he had been instructed by the attorney general to withdraw treason charges against Mr. Koigi and the human rights lawyers Miruga Kariuki, Rumba Kinuthia and Geoffrey Kuria Kariuki.

Shuttle Endeavour Lands in Florida

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida (Reuters) - The space shuttle Ender your and its five astronauts returned to Earth on Tuesday after a six-day shutile mission during which crew members taught a physics lesson with toys for elementary school students and walked in space. After being delayed briefly by fog, the shutile touched down at the Kennedy Space Center, where it was launched last Wednesday. It was the

first of eight shuttle missions that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has planned for this year.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Two-thirds of Cathay Pacific's scheduled flights from Hong Kong were scrubbed Tuesday because of a strike by cabin crews. (Reiders)

Japan Air Lines and All Nippon Airways have applied for new routes to Italy and China, Japan Air Lines applied to the Transport Ministry to, operate on its own two return flights a week from Tokyo to Rome via Milan from April 2. All Nippon Airways said it applied to operate three weekly flights between Tokyo and Shanghai from March 30. (Return) Private cars were banned Toesday from central Athens for a second day as warm, windless weather kept air pollution levels high. (AP)

(AP) ()

Head of Doctors Group, a German, Admits SS Service

New York Times Service to his comination that as a young president of the international orga-doctor during the war he had sent a nization oext October. BONN --- The president-elect of the World Medical Association has 14-year-old tuberculosis victim to "His forthcoming presidency of death as part of a Nazi enthanasia the World Medical Association 14-year-old tuberculosis victim to acknowledged that he was a member of the Nazi SS before World ргодтать.

War II. "I was 17 in 1933 when I had to join the SS," Dr. Sewering said from his residence in Dachau, site But the president-elect, Hans Joachim Sewering, 76, a longtime leading figure in German medicine. of a Nazi death camp. "But later I rejected accusations by opponents joined the armed forces and was no onger active in the SS except in its

cavalry branch, the only part of the UNIVERSITY DEGREE organization oot accused of war crimes." BACHELORS . MASTERS . DOCTORATE Michael M. Kochen of the Uni-For Work, Life and Academ versity of Göttingen and doctors from the United States, Canada

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Moral Crisis Looms Over WHO's Director-General

By Robert L. Kroon Special to the Herald Tribune GENEVA — In a secret ballot, the 31 members of the executive board of the World Health Organi-

and Israel have been campaigning

against Dr. Sewering's becoming

DEATH NOTICE

Mercedes Bucher Bowman announces with great sorrow the death of her be-

on January 17, 1993, at the age of 82, at his home in Rome, Italy, Piazza S.S. Apostoli \$1.

Western diplomats and WHO staffers said Japan had waged a do-or-dic campaign in favor of Mr. Nakajima. The U.S. mission to the United zation will decide Wednesday on the bitterly contested bid of its Japanese director-general. Hiroshi Nakajima, for another five-year term.

Nations in Geneva said there was evidence of Japanese threats to cut off fish imports from Maldives, and coffee purchases from Jamaica, both board members, if Mr.

The New Scientist, a trade periodical, reported in October that it had obtained documented evidence of an invitation by Mr. Nakajima to the presidents of Senegal and Mexico — both board members to attend a major conference of the Food and Agricultural Organiza-tion in Rome, all expenses paid.

An angry Edouard Saouma, director-general of the FAO, tcleared Mr. Nakajima Oct. 27, protesting that "such unilateral action is unacceptable and contrary to protocol." Since the two presidents stayed pected Japanese management effi-

tion of delegates from the Sey-chelles, Maldives, São Tomé, Qa-tar, Rwanda, Jamaica and Russia, boss replaced veteran directors with his own associates, critaled or scrapped vital programs and then embarked on a schedule of - all members of the WHO executive board - to attend a congress

i¤ Tokyo. Dissatisfaction with Mr. Nakajima, said Morris Abrams, the U.S. ambassador in Geneva, centers on his personal management style and not his policies. Harold Thompson, health attache to the U.S. mission, health attache to the U.S. Imssion, said the West backed Mr. Abdel-mournene, 55, "because he could do a better job of managing the organization for the benefit of both

staff and donor countries." Most WHO officials concur.

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In a yearlong election campaign

Nakajima's bid and last year declared support for his deputy, an Algerian neurologist, Mohammed Abdulmoumené.

should be intolerable for the Ger-

man medical community, especial-ly in these times," Dr. Kochen said. "He isn't yet president, and there's

The American Medical Associa-

The accusations were first made

by Der Spiegel magazine, which reported to 1978 that, as a doctor at

a tuberculosis hospital in Schön-brunn in 1943, he had sent at least

one patient to Eglfing-Haar. Dr. Kochen said this was "a well-known euthanasia center."

-CRAIG R. WHITNEY

time to select somebody else."

tion is a member of the group.

that the agency will be plunged into a morale crisis and that Western support for the WHO may be in jeopardy. If he loses, Japanese funding of the WHO may be cur-

marked by charges and counter-charges, the United States and the

marily fired Mr. Abdulmoumene in

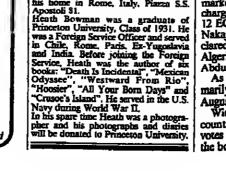
countries backing the Algerian, the votes of developing countries on

If the former pharmacologist wins, many WHO officials predict Nakajima is spurned.

York.

travel averaging 200 days a year. Jonathan Mann, then director of WHO's new Global Aids Program, ran afoul of Mr. Nakajima, who was reportedly displeased with Dr. Mann's high profile. Dr. Mann re-

signed in 1989. In 1991 the Japanese govern-ment, embarrassed by Mr. Nakaj-ma's alleged bungling of the Pules-time Liberation Organization bid for WHO membership, took the nuusual step of installing a carea diplomat, Hiromi Sato, in Genera as his political mentor. But Tokyo When Mr. Nakajima took over from Denmark's Halfdan Mahler as director-general in 1988. "we ex-diplomat, Hiromi Sato, in control as his political mentor. But Tokyo still backed its man, mobilizing all diplomatic missions abroad to drum up support for his re-election.



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tailed.

As a result, Mr. Nakajima sum-

August for "disloyalty." With the West and Arab League

the board will be critical.

12 EC nations have contested Mr.

TRANSITION / ADVICE FOR A GREENHORN

Ghosts of Transitions Past Haunt the Big Party

Clinton the Speech-Maker Preps for a 20-Minute Test

POLITICAL

NOTES

WASHINGTON --- President-elect Bill Clinton, whose penchant for verbosity has cast a cloud over each of the crucial speeches in his career, is working to craft an Inaugural Address that is trenchant, uplifting and - if he can manage it -SUCCINCT

This time, his aides said, a premium is being placed on brevity. Inaugural plan-ners have scheduled 20 minutes for the Wednesday address, but few have forgotten Mr. Clinton's previous turns in the national speech-making limelight at two Democratic National Conventions.

Mr. Clinton, who can be a compelling public speaker, has often tried to stuff dozens of themes into one important speech. The result is that he stumbled at both conventions when the pressure of history was upon him.

By most accounts, Mr. Clinton has spent whatever spare time he has had in the past week working by himself on the inaugural speech. All of his advisers profess to know little about its contents.

"The music is playing in his mind," said George Stephanopoulos, Mr. Clinton's communications director. None of Mr. Clinton's advisers will

guarantee that the speech will meet the 20minute limit. "I would think the remarks would certainly not exceed that," Harry Thomason, the inaugural producer, said. "I think he can." But then he added, "The parade always starts late." (NYT)

Earlier Inaugural Oratory, From the Best to the Worst

WASHINGTON — In preparing for his Inaugural Address, Bill Clinton has been reading some of the classics: Abra-ham Lincoln's second, Franklin D. Roose-ham Lincoln's second, Franklin D. Roosevelt's first, John F. Kennedy's. If he needs a confidence builder, here it is: No matter what, Mr. Clinton will get off to a better start than John Quincy Adams, who opened his mouth in 1825 and began, "In compliance with an usage coeval with the existence of our Federal Constitution"

No matter what, Mr. Clinton can fall no shorter of the moment than James Buchanan, who took the oath in 1857 as the nation headed toward civil war, and delivered a speech pretending that the issue of slavery was trivial and done.

No matter what, he can not out-ramble William Henry Harrison, who in 1841 went on for almost two hours. But here is an idea less comforting to Mr. Clinton; "One can say categorically the great presidents delivered a great inaugural address," said Kathleen Hall Jamieson, dean of the Annenberg School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania, "If you don't come into office knowing how to use rhetorie to define yourself and the country, the odds are you aren'l going to find out sometime in your term." (WP)

The 'Religious Left' Parties, With No Fur Coats Welcome

WASHINGTON - The painfully sincere tone and rigidly mandated diversity of inaogural events constitute a frightening new movement in American politics: the Religious Left.

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The new movement was christened by Fran Lebowitz, the writer, who found herself "out of my mind, on a new planet of fury" as she sat in her New York apartment watching the televised Hopi/Chero-kee/Hispanic/African-American/college student lestival of ring-a-ding-ding-a-long that ended the Lincoln Memorial gala. "I kept asking myself, what do you call these people?" she said. "And I realized, this is the religious left. We now have a president who helieves in a place called Wish. I expected Lincoln to leap out of his chair and say, "Who are you talking to?" The sachems of the Religious Left took swift action to condemn some of the most blatant transgressors. These included Aretha Franklin, who lost their respect by wearing a capacious mink coat on stage; Oprah Winfrey, who also performed swaddled in the skins of dead animals, and James Carville, the Clinton campaign strategist who presided over a party in his honor where each buffet had a huge alligator skull and chafing dishes full of spicy (NYT)

By R. W. Apple Jr. New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - To Herbert Brownell Jr., Bill Clinton's experience is received proof that no incoming president has anything approaching complete control of his agenda. Hamil-ton Jordan urges Mr. Clinton to fight the natural tendency to overreact to previous administrations' failings. Michael K. Deaver hopes the Clinton team understands that "what's in the package counts as much as the wrapping."

Since the end of World War II, eight new presidents have moved into the White House. Two of them succeeded to power suddenly — Lyndon B. Johnson on the death of John F. Kennedy and Gerald R. Ford on the resignation of Richard Nixon. The six others, accompanied by leading members of their administrations, went through what Mr. Clinton and his associates are experiencing now.

Forty years ago, Mr. Brownell, Dwight D. Eisenhower's top strategist in his presidential campaign, was preparing to take office as attorney-general. Now a New York lawyer, nearing his 89th birthday on Feb. 20, he has been watching events in Little Rock and Washington, and be says he has been struck again by the power of events outside a president-elect's control to blow him off course, even when he is the repository of the hopes of much of the nation.

"I think be was entirely genuine when he talked in the campaign about the urgency of the need to repair the economy, and his determination to rescue the country from depression,"

Mr. Brownell said. "But the rash of international problems will make it hard for him, and it's going to take him a while to establish relationships with people in London, Bonn, Tokyo.

"For lke it was different," he went on. "He had been through the war, and he knew every leader in the Western world by his first name. His great priority was to cement the wartime alliance and turn his party away from isolationism. In that area he was the cock of the walk, but unlike Clinton he had a lot to learn about domestic policy, which posed significant problems for

Thirty-two years ago, Theodore C. Sorensen was putting the finishing touches on Mr. Kennedy's inangural address, the most memorable of the modern era. On Jan. 21, 1961, he moved into the White House at Mr. Kennedy's right hand, as special counsel to the president. Now 64, he, too, has been a New York lawyer since leaving office in Washington.

"He had a had week last week," said Mr. Sorensen about the president-elect, "but that's a very minor matter in the ultimate balance."

Mr. Sorensen sees the crises in the Middle East, Bosnia and Somalia as parallels to the hot spots that faced the Kennedy administration: Cuba, Berlin, the Congo, Laos, Vietnam.

"John Fischer wrote in Harper's sometime in 1961 that while Mr. Kennedy 'was still trying to move in the furniture, in effect, he found the roof falling in and the doors blowing off," he recalled. "The same thing seems to be happening to Bill ClinTwenty-four years ago, Gerald L. Warren went to work as an assistant press secretary in the Nixon White House. Now, at 62, he is the editor of The San Diego Union-Tribune.

"The thing that bothers me," he said, "is that they seen to be trying to extend the campaign into the presidency. I worry about the Clinton people being ready to go because I remember the frantic rush we were in to fill the subcabinet. We had Nixon's big policy book to go by, and we had Kissinger and Moynihan working away in the basement — Amazing! — but the work is so much harder than you anticipate."

Sixteen years ago, Mr. Jordan was faced with the awesome. prospect of taking over as White House chief of staff for Jimmy Carter, in fact if not in name, without ever having worked in Washington. Now, at 48, he is an official with Whitele Commu-nications, a business and education venture in Knorville, Ten-

"There's no way for anyone to prepare for this thing, if you think about it," he said. "If the new president is a governor, he doesn't know Washington. If he's a senator, he doesn't know the executive branch. And it's harder now than it once was.

"Every administration tends to be an overreaction to the last. We went in because of Watergate, and in that environment we wanted to be loose, informal, open, press conference every week, no White House perks, and it didn't work. You have to strike a balance. Clinton needs to, I hope the inangural will get them off to a better start, give them a firebreak and a new ceinning."

Bush: Out of the Limelight, Into the Sun

The Associated Presi

WASHINGTON - One minute, he is Mr. President, the commander in chief directing air strikes against Iraq. The next, be is Mr. Citizen, just another retiree moving to the Sun Belt. Like Cinderella at midnight, all the glitter and power disappears for George Bush at noom Wednesday. Arrise no longer are bit to com-

Wednesday. Armies no longer are his to command, heads of state do not await his call. The satchel with the nuclear codes, the power to summon Air Force One, the hot line phone and the power to pardon -all attach themselves to

the new president. As the days dwindled to hours on Tuesday, Mr. Bush was preparing to relinquish his presi-dency and step out of the government career that occupied a third of his life.

The White House spokesman, Marlin Fitz-water, said that Mr. Bush, in jovial spirits, brought him nine caps from the new Miami baseball team that shares the press secretary's first name, the Florida Marlins.

"His mood is very good," Mr. Fitzwater said. Mr. Bush was staying out of the public eye, posing for pictures in the Rose Garden with the White Honse groundskeepers and in the Oval Office with the head of the space agency before a lunch with Vice President Dan Quayle.

The president has one last social obligation: coffee in the Blue Room at 10:15 A.M. on Wednesday with Bill and Hillary Clinton. A half bour later, they will leave together for

the ride to the Capitol and Mr. Clinton's 38word oath, which gives him the mantle that Mr. Bush has worn for four years.

Then Mr. Bush beads to Andrews Air Force Base, where he boards a jet for Houston and begins the life of a retired statesman.

As big as the transformation is, presidents take it in stride.

"I assumed, and Betty did, too, there is good life after the White House," Gerald R. Ford-said last week. "It was no big traumatic experience.

Mr. Bush joins an ex-presidents' club which, for the first time since Lincoln's inauguration, will include five members. Some are frequently in the public eye: Jimmy Carter with his inter-national mediation, election monitoring and Nixon with eight books. Three of the members are octogenarians, or soon will be, Ronald Reagan will be 82 next month, Mr. Nixon was 80 on Jan. 9, and Mr. Ford will reach that milestone on July 14. Mr. Bush and Mr. Carter are 68.



Nominee Says Hiring Aliens Was 'Wrong'

WASHINGTON -- Attorney Generaldesignate Zoe Baird apologized to the Senate Judiciary Committee on Tuesday for hiring illegal aliens, saying the decision to hire the couple was "wrong, and I deeply regret it."

In another cabinet hearing, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved the nomination of Warren M. Christopher as secretary of state in President-elect Bill Clinton's administration. Jesse Helms of North Carolina, the ranking Republican

on the panel, voiced some reservations but voted for Mr. Christopher. The panel voted, 19-0, to refer the nomi-nation of Mr. Christopher to the full Senate, which is expected to give its approval on Wednesday, shortly after Mr. Clinton

is inaugurated. Although Ms. Baird's comments to the Indiciary Committee on the hiring of the Peruvian couple for two years to care for her son, Julian, and to help with driving, was not included in her prepared statement, the committee chairman, Joseph R. Biden Jr., Democrat of Delaware, raised

the subject. Ms. Baird said immigration attorneys contacted by her husband, Paul Gewirtz, a Yale Law School professor, had told them that hiring the couple was a violation of immigration law but that the Immigration and Naturalization Service "did not appear to view this as an enforcement mat-

Nevertheless, she said, it "was wrong and f take full responsibility for it," adding later, "it was a violation of the law." "Our decision to hire the couple was

wrong and I deeply regret it." Ms. Baird asked the senators to consider that action in the context of her whole

Does Clinton Fit the Bill? **Southerners** Size Him Up

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By William Booth

Washington Past Service WASHINGTON — Some people think the president-elect talks funny. Just because Bill Clinton speaks with a drawl, does that mean he is a Southerner, and if so, why? If not, why not? "I am a Southerner and an American," Jim-

ny Carter, a Georgian, wrote in his campaign antobiography, "Why Not the Best?" Lyndon B. Johnson had a similar approach. but he tried to minimize his Southern creden-

tials, describing himself as first an American. then a Westerner, then a Texan, and finally, as if it could not be helped, a Southerner.

But what about the man from Arkansas? Opinion in the South is decidedly mixed, confused, anxious and defensive - but usually poble - when it comes to Mr. Clinton as Southern archetype. In dozens of interviews with Southern schol-

ars, writers, cooks, politicians and artists, there seemed to be much about Mr. Clinton that resonates with Southerners, from his heart-stopping diet to his eagemess to be liked to his love of his Mama.

But there is also something missing, or may-be just modern and homogenized about Mr. Clinton.

"Conterfeit cracker," snipped Doug Mar-lette, the creator of the come snip "Kudzu," referring to Mr. Clinton, "Faux Bubba, Fake good ole boy. Weekend Billybob."

All true. The president-elect is certainly not the unreconstructed, Confederate-flag waving, lost cause-bemoaning, gone-fishing, six-pack sucking Southern stereotype. For Mr. Clinton is not Old South, nor New South, but Real South, which is much like the

rest of the country, but a little different. A son of the South who left and had his ticket punched at Georgetown, Yale and Oxford, whn (sort of) smoked dope, avoided the draft, married a Northern woman and then got on with his life. Southern? Yes. Unreconstructed? No. No unreconstructed Southerner would jog, although several sources noted that Mr. Clinton jogs in a particularly Southern style, a slow and mbling trot, which often ends in a large meal

or at least a sweet roll. "Bill Clinton has never just thunderstruck me as completely Southern," said Alan Leveritt,

publisher of the Arkansas Times, a weekly in Little Rock, Arkansas, Still, Mr. Clinton seems to carry some South-

ern things around inside him, "His mannerisms are extremely Southern."

said Phillip Moffitt, a former editor of Esquire magazine, who was born and raised Kingsport, Tennessee. "The way be relates to people - he is deeply interested in people's stories. That is very Southern."

Not only will Mr. Clinton listen to a man's story, he will hug a man in broad daylight. Imagine Patrick J. Buchanan or Paul E. Tson-gas, two 1992 presidential contenders, bugging his White House chief of staff on a podium in front of an andience.

"He's very emotional, and Southerners are very emotional," said John Floyd, editor of Southern Living magazine in Birmingham, Alabama. "He's not the Southerner of books and movies. He's for real."

He meant that Mr. Clinton was not like the

Critic of Beljing is Chosen As Top Asia Policymaker

WASHINGTON -- President-elect Bill Clinton filled senior State Department ranks, announcing his intention to name Winston Lord, a former envoy to Beijing who strongly criticized current Chinese leaders, as top Asia policymaker. Mr. Clinton's communications director,

George Stephanopoulos, also said the new administration was holding over two highranking Bush appointees to assure conti-nuity in Middle East peace negotiations and talks nn the future of Haitl. They are Bernard W. Aronson, who will remain as assistant secretary of State for Inter-American affairs, and Dennis B. Ross, the department's director of policy planning. Another holdover is Edward P. Djerejian, assistant secretary for Near East and South Asian affairs.

Mr. Lord, ambassador to China for three and a half years until April 1989, will be nominated to become assistant secretary for East Asian and Pacifie affairs. Mr. Clinton selected Strobe Talbott, an arms control expert and college roommate of Mr. Clinton's, 10 be ambassador-at-large and special adviser to Secretary of Statedesignate Warren M. Christopher on the former Soviet Union. Former Governor Madeleine Kunin of Vermont was chosen for the No. 2 job at the Education Department, and former Senator Timothy Wirth of Colorado was named an Interior Department counselor. (Reuters)

Quote/Unquote

Lauren Bacall, who made ber first nppearance ever at a presidential inaugural at the Lincoln Memorial gala, and who was enchanted when Vice President-elect Al Gore twice offered her his coat to protect her from the cold: "I was thrilled by their generosity. I'd become very disenchanted in this country in many areas, but now I have a sense of hope. I used to say, 'Oh, I'll go live in England or France," but 1 thought - no. damn it, I'll stay right

A passing of the torch, so to speak. An effigy of President George Bush is replaced at the podium by one of Bill Clinton at Madame Tussand's Waxworks Museum in London.

career. She noted that she and her husband paid a \$2,900 fine last weekend for having hired the Peruvian couple and that earlier this month they paid the previously unpaid Social Security taxes

Clinton Promises to Bring In a 'Spirit of Innovation'

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches WASHINGTON - On the brink of his presidency, Bill Clinton pledged on Tuesday to

inject a spirit of innovation into government and said, "I desperately want to make a difference.

Asking for the prayers and support of friends and foes alike, Mr. Clinton said, "I face daunting challenges too great for any person's mind to comprehend or wisdom to judge or strength to meet alone."

At noon on Wednesday, he is to take the oath of office as the 42d president, the first member of the postwar baby-boom generation to hold the office.

Mr. Clinton's last day as a private citizen was filled with celebration and reflection, last-minute preparations and final rehearsals.

He started the day with a half-hour jog with about a dozen friends and then paid an un-scheduled visit to the graves of Juhn and Robert Kennedy, his biggest political heroes. He also invited 150 past and present gover-

nors to lunch, and he spoke to them about his vision of the presidency.

"My goal as president will be to bring to this city a new spirit of innovation," Mr. Clinton

said. He quoted Franklin D. Roosevelt, another ited the encounter with spurring his interest in ert's widow, Ethel, President Kennedy's son, former governor who became president in a time of economie trouble: "We ought to be about bold experimentation." He asked fur their friendship, which means,

he said, telling him when he is going wrong. He said he and fellow governors had seen presidents about tn go astray. But no one - neither lriends nor foes - called the president to say, "You're crazy," Mr. Clinton said.

"I did not run for this joh just to warm the seat," he said. "I desperately want to make a difference."

"Please, please, know that the door is open." Mr. Clinton added, "and when you think I am wrong, walk through and say so."

Mr. Clinton's visit to the Kennedy graves was a private, emotional moment. He, like millions of other Americans who came of age in the 1960s when the Kennedys wielded power and were assassinated, was inspired by their zest for politics and brash idealism.

Mr. Clinton, 46, met President John F. Ken-nedyduring a visit to Washington as a teenager. The meeting was captured on film and used by Mr. Clinton during his campaign. He has cred-

ublic service. John Jr., and Senator Edward M. Kennedy. There to meet the president-elect and his Then be kneeled briefly to honor Robert. public service.

wife, Hillary, at Arlington National Cemetery were about 20 members of the Kennedy family. Mr. Clinton spent several minutes in conversation with the family members, including Rob-

Television Coverage Of Inaugural Events The cable television network CNN will

broadcast coverage of the Clinton inauguration beginning at 1500 GMT (10 A.M., eastern standard time) on Wednesday and will continue through the inaugural speech, which is due to end at about 1800 GMT.

CNN will then break for news, before returning to the inaugural parade at 1900 GMT. It will break at 2100 GMT for more news, returning to inaugural events at 2200 GMT and continuing until the end of the inaugural balls, The U.S. Armed Forces television network

will cover inaugural events live on Wednesday, from 1500 GMT to 2100 GMT.

Afterward he moved on alone to John Kennedy's nearby grave, a solitary figure in the chill morning air. Approaching the grave, he laid a single, long-stemmed white rose on the grave-stone, then dropped to one knee and folded his hands as if in prayer.

Later, Mr. Clinton stopped by the Kennedy Center for two children's programs. He chaited with Fred Rogers, host of the U.S. television program "Mr. Rogers's Neighborhood," and told youngsters it was all right to be angry sometimes. One child asked if there were bathrooms and kitchens in the White House, and he said there were.

The president-elect was to end the day at a star-studded concert highlighted by the remaion of the rock group Fleetwood Mac, whose 1970s hit song, "Don't Stop (Thinking About Tomorrow)" became the musical signature of the Clinton campaign. Inauguration Day was forecast to be pleasant

for January, sunny with the temperature near 40 degrees Fahrenheit (4.4 degrees centigrade). (AP, Reuters)

stereotypically bad, dumb, lazy Southerner of books and films. He is out, noted Wayne Flynt, an Auburn University professor, like the Jecter Lesters of John Steinbeck's "Thbacco Road," the hog-calling sodomites of James Dickey's "Deliverance," or the degenerates, racists, wanderers, wife-beaters, drunks and ne'er-do-wells who have dominated the Southern pantheon in popular culture.

"I think there is a buge body of evidence to suggest Bill Clinton's Southerness," said James Cobb, a cultural historian at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville and author of "The Most Southern Place on Earth," a book about the Mississippi Delta.

Consider, Mr. Cobh said, Mr. Clinton's musical tastes. He reportedly likes black and white gospel, early rockabilly and rhythm and hlucs. Many blacks, including the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson, said that Mr. Clinton's case and rapport with blacks struck them as especially Southern, a region where people have come much further in race relations than in many others.

Said Representative Carrie Meek, a Democrat who is the first black representative from Florida since Reconstruction: "He grew up around blacks. He played with blacks. I like his homespun qualities and Southern charm. I feel like I'm in the presence of someone who understands. You can get true candor from a South-ern polifician. They may not want you to live aext door to them, but they'll tell it like it is."

Southerners also relate to the fact that Mr. Clinton is not exactly a saint. He is a Southern Baptist who drinks an occasional beer. He is a married man who hy his own admission did not always act like one. "Bill Clinton may not be a true Bubba, but he

is a true redneck," wrote Mr. Marlette.

Away From Politics

 The Supreme Court on Tuesday asked for the federal government's views on whether abor-tion elinics can invoke the federal racketeering law against groups that organize demonstrations aimed at shutting down the clinics. The request means that the Clinton administration will have an early occasion to get its views before the high court in an important abortionrelated case. The lower federal courts are split over whether the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act, usually known as the RICO law, applies in the context of abor-tion elinie blockades.

• Southern California got a welcome break in the weather Tuesday after two weeks of heavy rain, but mud slides remained a threat and more people were evacuated in Arizona. Flooding on both sides of the U.S.-Mexico border bas left at least 35 people dead or missing.

 New York City jail officials have uncovered a scheme involving inmates shooting themselves. They say that as many as 10 inmates in the last three years have arranged to suffer the pain of minor gun wounds for the greater good of suing the city for negligence or simply getting better ail accommodations. In most cases, the investigators believe, the inmates bave bribed correction officers with payoffs of from \$1,100 to \$7,500 to smuggle in the guns.

• The FBI director, William S. Sessions, was reprimanded for "n clear pattern of taking advantage of the government" and ordered to reimburse the Treasury for improperly billing the FBI for personal expenses, according to documents released Tuesday. Before he left office last week, former Attorney General Wil-liam P. Barr found that Mr. Sessions had abused his position as FBI chief to take personal trips at government expense and to install a fence around his house for nearly \$10,000 that did nothing to enhance his security.

• The tally of gang-related homicides in Los Angeles County in 1992 topped 800 per year for the first time, according to a preliminary count by law enforcement officials. Despite a truce between several black gangs that brought hope to some neighborhoods, violence between Latino gangs escalated to unprecedented levels.

• The cement bunker in which 10-year-old Katie Beers was held capilve for 16 days has been removed from the yard of John Esposito, the Long Island man charged with kidnapping her. Some parents took children to watch as the authorities used a crane to remove the bunker. The parents pointed to it as an illustration of what might happen should a child wander off with someone without their permission. AP. NYT. LAT

TOPICS **Races See a Decrease** In Black-White Divide

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would have been 64 this week. were alive today. Lawrence Har-rison writes in The Washington Post, he would "probably be gratified by the progress America has made toward his vision of a color-

good education. Mr. Harrison, a hlack writer, cites Gallup polls as evidence of "dramatic liberalization of white one in six in 1950.

attitudes about race and a recognition by many blacks of progress Short Takes achieved." Thus, in 1963, 45 percent of whites polled said they

would definitely move away or consider moving away if black

The U.S. Forest Service has restricted logging on public lands in the Sierra Nevada range of people moved next door. In 1990, the total was 5 percent. Ninety-the California spotted owl. Only Wall of Honor on Ellis Island,

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Escalate Air Strikes, **Aides Tell Clinton Powell and Others Are Eager** To Break With Bush's Policy

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By Melissa Healy Los Angeles Times Service WASHINGTON — As Bill

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Clinton prepares to take command, his military advisers are calling for a sharp escalation in air strikes against military targets in Iraq to apply greater pressure on Iraqi armed forces to topple Saddam Hussein, according to transition SOURCES.

The sources said that General Colin L. Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and several Clinton advisers are eager to break with what they see as the Bush administration's wavering, inconsistent policy, which they believe has ceded the initiative to Mr. Saddam. They are recommending that Mr. Clinton warn Mr. Saddam of stepped-up action, then follow through if he does not comply.

Frostrated by the Iraqi president's ability to remain in power and to flout the UN authority in the aftermath of the Gulf War, U.S. military officials have concluded that only Iraq's armed forces have the ability to oust Mr. Saddam.

But Iraqi military leaders are unlikely to act, U.S. officials believe, unless allied forces embolden them

by inflicting greater damage. Pentagon sources said that General Powell and Mr. Clinton's advisers hope a stepped-up aerial campaign will demonstrate that the Iraqi military will suffer for Mr. Saddam's continued violations of UN and allied demands. But the officials acknowledge that Mr. Saddam's elite units are far from frus-

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Avence France-Presse TEHRAN — Twenty-four peo-ple were killed and 45 injured when two trains collided Monday night in Tehran, officials said Tuesday.

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ducting this policy without a political goal," said a source familiar of United Nations coalition forces led by the United States. with the Clinton transition team's national security planning. "Any policy of Clinton's would be con-King Fahd, whose country's airfields are used by American, ducted within the context of politi- French and British warplanes that cal ends. With Clinton, there'll be a have been raiding Iraq, reportedly larger purpose to the violence."

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tion that Irao was being singled out for punishment by President George Bush because he held a personal grudge against Saddam Hus-

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ferences.

Other Gulf countries, including Qatar and Iran, also joined in the criticism on Tuesday, with Iran as-sailing Kuwait for inviting foreign troops and the officially inspired Qatari press voicing the charges

officials were beginning to exercise care in their statements to reflect the changing mood in the region. "We asked for the Patriots be-

cause we have to save our people,"

over, Mr. Demirel seemed to evoke state in eastern Turkey. The organi-new misgivings about the allied ac-zation was weakened by Turkish tions in Iraq. "We are against any event that might harm the civilian military operations against strongholds in northern Iraq last year and population in Iraq," he told Turk-ish reporters, "and we are also by the withdrawal of training and base facilities in the Syrian-conagainst the establishment of a trolled Bekaa in Lebanon after Kurdish state in northern Iraq." Turkey threatened to bomb the

Turkish officials and commenta-Camps. tors said Mr. Demirel's trip to Syria But its leader, Abdullah Ocalan at a time of crisis with Iraq did not still reportedly lives in Syria, and represent an effort to side with Damany Turks want Mr. Demirel to mascus in its deep rift with Baghdemand his extradition. Among the non-Kurdish majority in Turkey,

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Support for Attacks on Iraq

New York Times Service PARIS - European support for the U.S.-led mili-

tary action against Iraq appeared to waver Tuesday as government officials in France and Italy and opposi-tion legislators in Britain expressed reservations about

some of the air strikes of recent days. Explaining France's silence after Sunday's cruise missile attack on a factory near Baghdad, a govern-ment spokesman, Louis Mermaz, said action against Iraq should be "appropriate and proportionate." Asked to elaborate, he replied: "I think I have ex-

Despite protests from opposition groups of left and right, however, French fighters have nonetheless pro-

vided air cover for several of the air strikes carried out by American and British bombers against targets

nside Iraq's northern and southern flight-ban zones in

the past week. Italy's defense minister, Salvo Ando, went further

Tuesday, noting that "we are worried about this mili-tary escalation and have expressed our feelings." And

he added: "Anyone with any common sense would be

worried by the risks that the civilian population is

Although Italy joined the anti-Iraq coalition in the Gulf War, Mr. Ando stressed that two Italian frigates

stationed in the Gulf were not involved in the latest

"We have not expressed our solidarity with any-one," he said. "All we have done is to say that UN

Bettino Craxi, the leader of the Italian Socialist

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In Rome, a Vatican spokesman said that Pope John Paul II, who opposed the Gulf War, had agreed to an Iraqi request to ask the United Nations secretary-general, Butros Butros Ghali, to promote a dialogue between the Western powers and Baghdad with a view to excluse the current crisic to ending the current crisis.

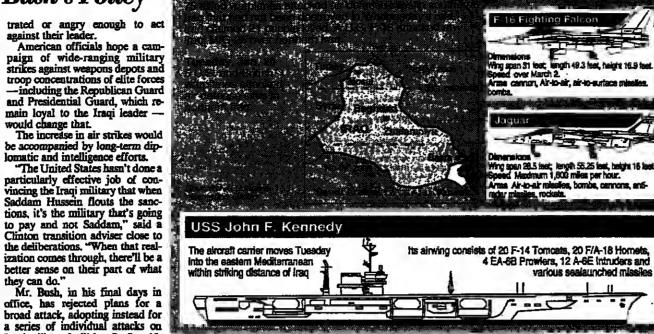
to ending the current crisis. In London, trying to squash rumors that he had urged President George Bush to adopt a more cantious approach, Prime Minister John Major said he would continue to support air strikes against Iraq while they have allied backing and are in accordance with inter-national law. national law.

"That has been the position thus far, and it is our position," Mr. Major said in the House of Commons, The opposition Labor Party said the Security Com-cil should give more explicit backing to the latest actions.

"I think we do need to be sure that decisions to launch military attacks on Iraq are decisions of the: Security Council," said the party's foreign affairs spokesman, Jack Cunningham.

Clinton Talks to Allies

Mr. Clinton had a 15-minute telephone conversa-tion with Mr. Major on Tuesday, and there was a "complete identity of views" over Iraq, Reuters re-ported in London. In Paris, a spokesman for President. Francois Mitterrand said Mr. Clinton had telephoned him and exchanged views with him for about 15 minutes. The spokesman said the conversation was "very friendly.



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also condemned the allied raids Monday. Arab Disquiet Spreads, as Saudis Criticize 'Double Standard' "proportionate" attacks on air defense complexes and missiles in the

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> Over the past few days a similar plication of UN sanctions. view has been voiced by other Only Kuwait, which re countries that were allies in the war against Iraq two years ago, including Egypt and Syria. On Monday, King Hussein of Jordan, who only weeks ago reversed his support of Iraq and criticized its leadership, said the use of force against Iraq was the wrong way to resolve dif-

the Kuwaiti foreign minister, Sheikh Sabah al Ahmad al Jaber as Sabah, said in an interview with foreign reporters during a parliament session. On Monday, Kuwait said it was

planning to ask Britain and France to send troops to join about 1,500 U.S. Army personnel in the coun-

General Robert Frix, the commander of U.S. forces in Knwait, said that Patriot missiles were being sent from Germany, and there were reports that some of the missile units were already stationed in Kuwait.

RAIDS: Iraq Is Hit Again

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UN resolutions; Mr. Haass said, whether by choice or by force.

The U.S. aircraft carrier John F. Kouncely was moved to within range of Iraq, the Pentagon confirmed, after reportedly leaving port at Naples a day early. A num-ber of other U.S. ships, several with the capacity to launch cruise missiles, joined the Kennedy.

Mr. Williams would say only that the carrier was on an "opera-

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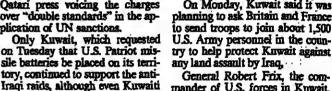
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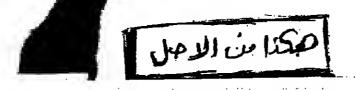
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First U.S. Marines Fly Out of Somalia Australians Replace Them As the Aid Mission Continues

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

Baidoa to Australian replacements. A group of 237 troops of the 3d Battalion, 9th Marine Regiment packed their bags, handed over live ammunition rounds and flew out of the Mogadiahu airport for Califor-

"I feel that we did a good job," said Lance Corporal Shane Resur, 20. "I'm not sure that the mission is complete. I hope the people come out of starvation. I see the way that we live and the way that they live. Big difference."

A U.S. military spokesman said a second group of 375 Marines was leaving later on Tuesday. Two more flights would leave oo Wadnasday until the astire 900 Wednesday until the entire 900-strong unit had rebased.

Washington is describing the homecoming as a redeployment and says it does not herald the start of a winding down of U.S. forces in the Horn of Africa country.

Military sources say the overall level of U.S. forces is likely to remain unchanged for some considerable time but that combat troops are considered at risk. will be replaced by logistical sup-

MOGADISHU, Somalia — The first unit of U.S. Marines left So-malia for home on Tuesday after handing over their duties in the famina stricken courthern town of famine-stricken southern town of Baidoa to Australian replacements.

Even as the battalion was leaving, other Marines providing secu-rity for relief workers came under sniper fire in scattered parts of the country, U.S. military spokesmen said. There were no casualties reported.

Since the Marines landed in So-malia on Dec. 9, one Marine has been killed and one Marine and one Navy medic wounded. With the departure of the 3d Battalion, 9th Marines, fewer than than 9,000 Marines remain among more than

There are also another 11,000 troops from an international force of 20 nations operating in Somalia.

people to famine, fighting and dis-ease in the last year. An additional 2 million people

(Reuters, AP)

Angola Rebels Gain **On Vital Oil Town**

The Associated Press LUANDA, Angola - Govern-LUANDA, Angola — Govern-ment troops dug in on Tuesday to defend an important petroleum town as UNITA rebels gained ground in ferocious fighting for

several strategic cities. Rebel forces of the National Unico for the Total Independence of Angola destroyed several oil wells and were advancing on the outskirts of Soyo, a coastal town crucial to petroleum production, 300 kilometers (185 miles) north of Luanda in Zaire Province.

"The government is pouring men d weapons into Sovo," said a

the capital of Zaire Province. State radio has issued conflicting reports about who controls the city. UN officials called the fighting "inconclusive." After rejecting UN-sponsored eace talks over the weekend, UN-

ITA said in a statement it would negotiate only after the govern-ment halted all military offensives. Rebels continued the fight Tuesday to retake the central city of Huambo, 530 kilometers southeast of Luanda, where their headquar-ters is situated.

Eye on Olympics, China Drops Shadowing of Press Blaze in Taipei

Takes 33 Lives Reuters

TAIPEI - Fire swept through an unlicensed 24-hour restaurant in central Taipei before dawn on Tuesday, kill-ing 33 people and injuring 21, possibly in an arson attack, the police said. Customers tried to escape the blaze by jumping out of the second-floor windows of the Lun Ching Restaurant in a

commercial building on one of the capital's main avenues.

By Nicholas D. Kristof New York Times Service BELIING - The Chinese authorities appear to have

stopped following foreign reporters, as part of an effort to spruce up their image and belp their bid to become host of the Olympic Games in the year 2000.

The State Security Ministry and Foreign Ministry jointly issued an internal government circular this month announc-ing an end to the following of foreign journalists, Chinese familiar with the document say. The circular said the step was necessary to improve Beijing's human rights image and therefore its chances of being awarded the Olympic Games.

Beijing is one of half a dozen cities competing to become host of the 2000 Summer Olympics. It is vigorously rebuild-ing roads and renovating its zirport in the hopes of winning

taking other steps to improve its out. Considering how security-conscious the Chinese authori-ties are, the change suggests that they are extremely con-cerned with wining the Olympic bid, which will be decided this fall, Diplomats say that China has generally managed its application well and that Beijing will be a strong contender.

For several years, government agents have followed certain foreign journalists with a diligence that rarely surfaces in other endeavors. While government ministries are often empty by late afternoon, and take days to answer the simplest questions, three carloads of security agents can miraculously appear at 10 P.M. on a rainy Saturday to pursue a foreign reporter.

Reporters for The New York Times, who have apparently been followed more than reporters from other news organi-

the Olympics, while also encouraging the use of English and taking other steps to improve its bid. The other steps to improve its bid. The other steps to improve its bid.

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cause the authorities are less concerned with their secrets getting out than with the embarrassment of having them splashed across foreign newspapers.

The Foreign Ministry and State Council News Office have declined to confirm or deny that the following of reporters had been suspended.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman, when asked for a comment, inquired who had told the reporter about the document. When the reporter declined to say, the spokesman added that it was difficult to make a comment without this information.



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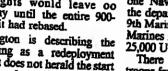
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Khmer Rouge Release 4 of 16 UN Detainees

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches PHNOM PENH - Khmer Rouge guerrillas freed four United Notice guernings need tota Onteen Nations peacekeepers on Tuesday after holding them for two days in central Cambodia, a UN spokesman said.

But elsewhere, the guerrillas were detaining 12 other UN peacekeepers. keeping up a cat-andmouse game that is obstructing UN efforts to lead the country to peace.

The four men who were freed on Tuesday -a British oaval lieutenant commander, a British Royal Marines sergeant, a Chilean marine lieutenant and a Cambodian interpreter - were safe and well, said Eric Falt, spokesman for the UN peacekeeping operation in Cambo-dia.

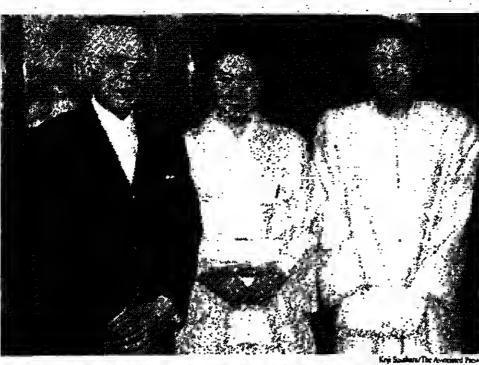
The peacekeepers had been detained since midday on Sunday, when they were heading for a meet-

ing with a local Khmer Rouge commander in central Kompong Thom Province

The Khmer Rouge guerrillas are refusing to carry out the UN-sponsored peace agreement and have said that peacekeepers must stay out of their zones of control unless they receive prior permission.

At the guerrillas' headquarters in western Cambodia, meanwhile, UN officials said Tuesday that the Khmer Rouge had posted armed guards outside the peacekeepers' quarters in the town of Pailin since Monday, to prevent them from leaving the building.

Peacekeepers in Pailin, 350 kilometers (220 miles) northwest of Phnom Penh near the Thai border, have been dependent on land supplies since the Khmer Rouge banned UN supply flights into the town Jan. 8. (Reuters, AP)



Masako Owada with her parents after meeting Japan's imperial family in Tokyo on Tuesday.

High-Powered Princess Takes a Bow

A Deferential Debut for the Future Japanese Empress

By T. R. Reid shington Post Service

-Masako Owada, a high-powered career TOKYOwoman with degrees from Harvard and Oxford, made a shy and deferential debut in her new royal role on Tuesday as she appeared in a press conference with Crown Prince. Narahito after their engagement was formally approved by the Imperial Palace. With her eyes cast down and her white-glowed hands gripped on a small clutch bag, she talked of her impending marriage as a new duty to her country. "The role I ought to falfill now." she said, "is to make

myself useful on this new path, the royal family." The 32-year-old prince, in contrast, was relaxed and expansive, smiling as he spoke of his courtship.

It would be had form in this decorous country for a prince to say something as direct as "I'm crazy about her," but Narchito conveyed that message clearly. "Masako-san was the one who was always on my mind." he said.

Miss Owada alluded more to duty than to love, but she said that during their courtship, "the prince said several things that touched my heart."

Naruhito's sometimes frustrating seven-year search

for a bride finally ended last month when he received a "yes" from Miss Owada, a 29-year-old foreign service officer who graduated from high school and college in the United States. The news was greeted with universal acciaim here, particularly among the growing cote-rie of college-educated career women, who look on Miss Owada, with her formidable resume, as a role model.

But on Tuesday, as the palace bureaucracy stamped its official seal of approval on the betrothal, there were signs that Miss Owada might be pushed into the old traditional roles.

For example, at the press conference, broadcast live on every octwork in the nation, Miss Owada appeared to be carefully following the cues of palace functionaries. She walked a few respectful paces behind her husband-to-be on entering the room, and on leaving she waited for him to go. She referred to him through-out as "the prince." while he used the slightly less formal "Masako-san."

Asked the inevitable question, "How's your cook-ing?" the magna-cum-laude Harvard economics graduate replied politely that she probably needs further study on such "bridal skills."

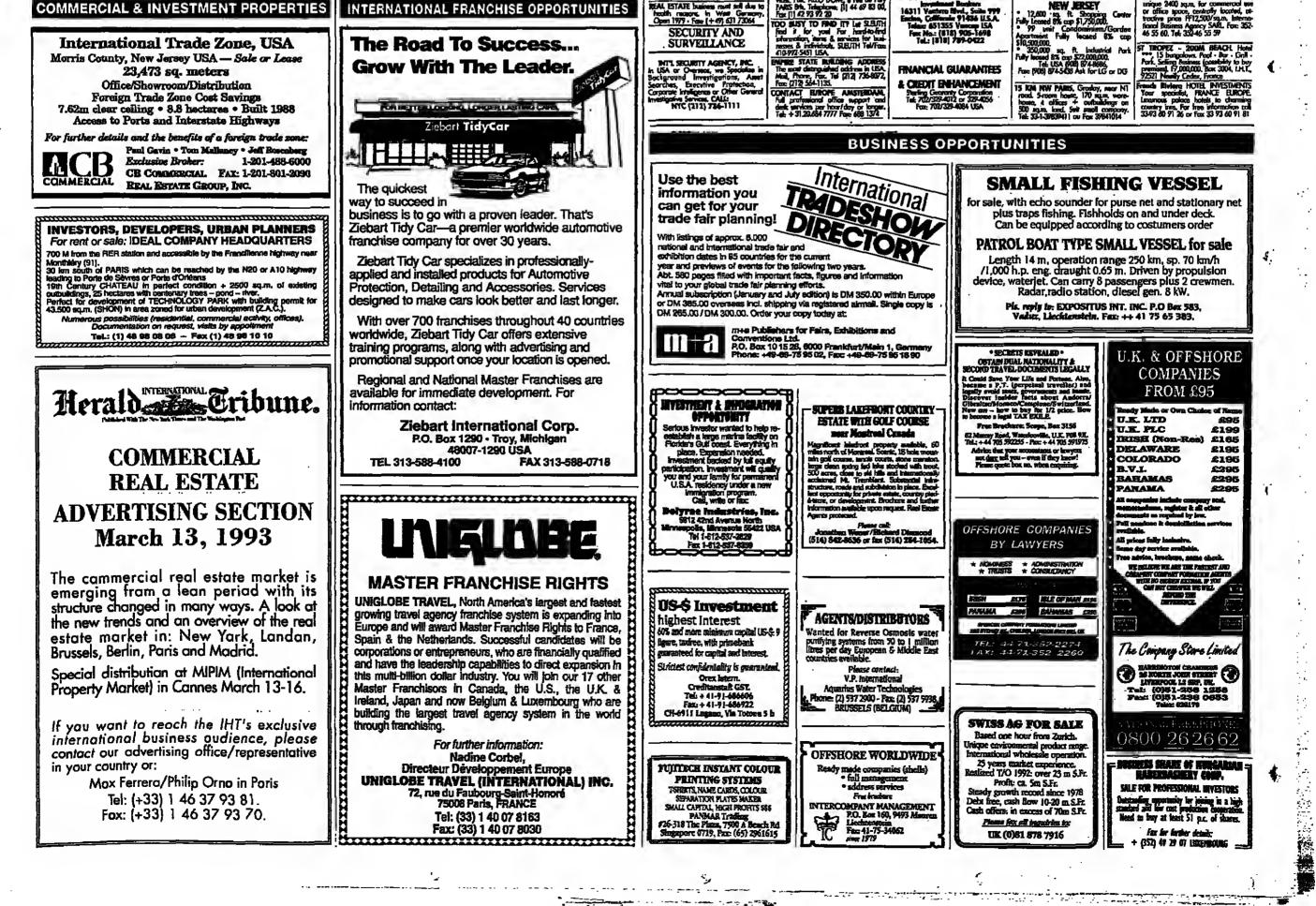
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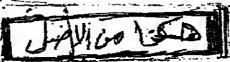
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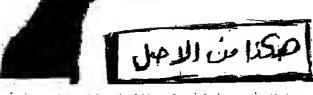
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LONDON THEATER



Hester Collyer, Linus Roache in "The Deep Blue Sea."

A Rare Marivaux: Less Can Be More

By Sheridan Morley International Herald Tribune

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surfaces at the National Theatre, where even Racine and Molière rarely get their due, it should be a cause for rejoicing. Unhappily Neil Bartlett's new adaptation of "The Game of Love and Chance" trics so desperately to capture an audience evidently thought to be uneasy with the original that it falls between several stools.

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focal performance of her career. Separated from an eminent judge, she is living with a fatally weakwilled test pilot (Linus Roache, in the role that made a stage and screen star of Kenneth More) whose heart and soul died in the Battle of Britain and who is surviving at best an afterlife to World War II. As the play opens, Hester is retrieved from suicide, which seems out as a Noël Coward comedy com- to be her only real option, by wellplete with silk-dressing-gowned meaning if obtuse neighbors.

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George Gershwin Tell-All? Some Clues to a Mystery

By Allan Kozinn New York Times Service

EW YORK - George Gershwin's music is virtually always in the air, but the details of his personal life have remained something of a mystery. But Gershwin fans interested in pecking behind the scrim erected by the composer's family will have an opportunity to reconsider the composer's life and times in May, when Joan Peyser's biography, "The Memory of All That: The Life of George Gershwin," is due from Simon & Schuster.

The book, like Peyser's racy 1987 study of Leonard Bernstein, is a psychobiography rather than a musico-logical study: Hints about Gershwin's private and Valet and Alan Gershwin's stepbrother among them—

logical study: Hints about Gershwin's private and interior life are gleaned from his letters, from his comments as recalled by his associates and from Ira Gershwin's song lyrics, which Peyser says represent a veiled biography of the composer. But the section of the book that will undoubtedly be

valet and Alan Gershwin's stepbrother among them — Leonore, knew the truth and that the other relatives

able in other books. I think of this as the first biogramost widely talked about is Peyser's discussion of Alam Gershwin, an impoverished songwriter who was born in 1926, whose original name was Albert Schneider and who grew up convinced that he was the composer's son. There is not a smidgen of doubt," Peyser said in an interview. "A deal was made, a lot of money changed hands. George saw him from time to time, which is more than his mother did." dreamed.

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coherent life. The story is simple in touch with enough: Two upper-class scions of orator. Even Tynan thought the wealthy families, committed to an suicide should have been successarranged marriage by their parents, ful, and it took Rattigan several themselves as their servants to in-spect the people they are about to wed.

wed. Around this fragile imperson-ation. Marivaux constructed a comedy of appalling manners that has now been turned by Barlett and his co-director, Mike Alfreds, (for the visiting Cambridge Theatre Company) into a frenetic farce, translate and the second sec complete with hackstage interludes in which an uneven company led by Maggie Steed and Peter Wingfield can be seen uneasily stepping into A lot less here would have been more. With just a little faith in the original text. "The Game of Love and Chance" could have been the failed of the faith in the original text. The Game of Love and Chance" could have been the failed of the faith in the original text. The Game of Love and Chance of Love the failed of the faith in the original text. The Game of Love and Chance of Love the failed of the faith in the original text. The Game of Love the failed of the faith in the original text. The Game of Love the failed of the faith in the original text. The Game of Love the failed of the faith in the failed of the faith in the original text. The Game of Love the failed of the faith in the failed of the failed

more. With just a little faith in the original text. "The Game of Love and Chance" could have been played as written. True, it's a one-toke comedy, but it does have a net doubte car about the manners good deal to say about the manners and conventions of its period, none The Deep Blue Sea" — instead of The Deep Blue Sea" — instead of seeming the well-made throwback to Galsworthy and Pinero that it now does — would have emerged as our first great homosexual trage-dy. As it is, the play lives on its

agile Marcello Magni gets the laughs as an amazingly athletic chauffeur and mime artist. Terence Ranigan has either bear shamefully ignored or generally messed about by Britain's subsi-dized companies, so it is especially good to be able to welcome to the Almeida in Islington a blazingly powerful and confident production of "The Deep Blue Sea," which emerges under the guidance of Karel Reisz as the greatest of Brit-ish midcentury dramas. When it first opened with Peggy Asheroft 40 years ago — altbough Rantigan was at the height of his fame and fortune — most critics

fame and fortune — most critics proceeded to get both his achieve-ments and his intentions radically a time traveler from the '90s.

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A Hot Ticket in London, 5 Months in Advance

> Reuters ONDON - Musical fans are flocking to secure tickets for Sir Andrew Lloyd Webber's latest work, "Sunset Boulevard," even though it doesn't open for five months and the prices are the highest ever for a West End show.

The composer will have five shows running simultaneously in London when "Sunset Boulevard" joins "Cats," "Phantom of the Opera," "Starlight Express" and "Joseph and the Amazing Techni-Opera," "Starlight Express" and "Joseph and the Amazing Techni-Color Dreamcoat." The new show, based on the classic Hollywood color Dreamcoat." The new show, based on the classic Hollywood film starring Gloria Swanson, will open on June 29. The lavish £2.5 million (\$3.9 million) production, which Lloyd Webber has wanted to stage for 20 years, is being directed by Trevor Nunn.

The first tickets were sold for £32.50 each when they went on sale on Monday to a group of students who had been in line since midnight in front of the Adelphi Theatre. "We did consider going to £35," said Llove Webber when asked whether he did not consider the seats

The part of the silent screen movie queen who refuses to believe her star has waned went to Patti Lupone, who won a Tony award for her stage portrayal of Eva Peron in Lloyd Weber's "Evita."

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Bush Faltered at Home

What we know is that within a few hours. the presidency of George Herbert Walker Bush will be, as they say, history. What we do not know is whether history will judge him more kindly than the voters did in November. He came to politics with every advantage of birth and education. He is unlikely to be remembered as a great president, but rather more as an amiable transi-tion figure. The lesson of George Bush? Beliefs count for something. They animate policy; without them, leadership falters.

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Mr. Busb is almost certainly the last of the World War II presidents, as well as the last chief executive to reach voting age at the outset of the Cold War. These historical circumstances shaped his enthusiasms, his career and his presidency.

In one sense, they worked to his advantage. Fate dealt him probably the strongest hand in foreign affairs ever awarded a new president. For the most part he played it prodently, but not always imaginatively. They also worked to his disadvantage. The

end of the Cold War undermined the organizing principle of Republican campaigns since Dwight Eisenhower: the notion that the GOP could best tame the Soviet bear. And after the menace evaporated, Mr. Bush, with no domestic policy to speak of, came up empty when an America in spiritual disarray asked him to deal with drift.

That is what brought him low. The 1992 campaign was the first since 1936 in which foreign policy was not a salient issue; Mr. Bush had cothing to replace it.

George Bush carried admirable credentials. He had a goofy way of speaking but the resume was dandy: UN representative, chief envoy to China, director of central intelligence, Ronald Reagan's emissary to all the little places vice presidents go.

His experience yielded diplomatic progress on at least four fronts. He cut a deal with Congress to end military aid to Nicaragua's contras, removing in a stroke an issue that had paralyzed Mr. Reagan's relation-ship with Capitol Hill. His ability to orchestrate a global response to Iraq's aggression in the Gulf was a greater achievement still.

He deserves, with Secretary of State James Baker, much credit for nurturing peace talks between Arabs and Israelis. And, despite a grudging early response to the monumental opening presented by Mikhail Gorbachev, he eventually threw his weight behind mutual disengagement in Europe and, in time, Boris Yeltsin.

But on matters closer to home, Mr. Bush vacated the bully pulpit. He subcontracted the management of domestic policy to indifferent subordinates and created the ultimately fatal impression that be did oot know what to do, and worse, did not much care. The public was hardly blind to these dis-

continuities. A month after the Gulf War, it gave him an 83 percent approval rating in foreign policy. Only a bare majority detected any interest in the economy or health care. In response, Mr. Bush mustered words without meaning. His special gift was the Churchillian flourish, followed by a blinding banality. After the Gulf War he strode into a Senate chamber full of pliant lawmakers and said the time had come to convert triumph abroad into renewal at home. Of what did that consist? A transportation bill.

In his 1992 State of the Union address his last chance to chart a convincing domestie course - he resurrected the stirring summons of the Gulf War: "] look at hard times and make this vow: This will cot stand." "This will not fly" was more like it. What followed were timid little programs. The one domestic cause to which Mr. Bush

devoted serious energy was in fact a political cause: the cultivation of his party's right wing, especially on abortion, civil rights and Supreme Court appointments. That court-ship gained him little and cost him heavily. The right over fully accepted him, and his Brahmin friends - economic conservatives with a social conscience - felt betrayed by his shabby bargains with the cultural yahoos.

Mr. Bush leaves his successor with much unfinished business - Iraq, Bosnia, the Mideast. But at least he believed in America's world mission, in expanding democracy, ding aggression. He reveled in it, much as FDR reveled in national reconstruction and Lyndon Johnson in the Great Society.

But on the matter of America's obligation to itself, there was neither clarity nor conviction. That would have required of Mr. Bush a consistent political character. And that was what he did not bring to office, having scattered bits and pieces along the road to power. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Watch the Class of '92

Creating poblical stereotypes is easy. Just ask the new congressional class of '92, Last year, established political types were fearful of what kind of Congress would be produced by a campaign that focused on bounced checks, congressional perks, foreign junkets and term limits. "I'll never bounce a check!" is not the sort of promise that embodies a broad view of the nation and its problems. The class of '92, it was feared, would turn out to be long on gestures and short on substance.

Another, more sympathetic stereotype emerged after the election. The 110 new House members and 13 new senators were cast as rebels with a cause. Like their forebears in the reform-minded, post-Watergate class of '74, they would overturn estaboffice. According to Professor Sandy Maisel of Colby College, more than half were elected directly from another office. Fully 45 of the 110 came from state legislatures, which tend to breed steely realism. Their ranks also include former county supervisors,

mayors and even a governor. These folks ran campaigns against Wash-ington, corruption, insiderism and perks precisely because as politicians they understood the feelings of their electorates. But for the same reason, they also ran on the sensibly basic issues the electorate was most worried about, ootably the economy and health care. That is also why there has been less talk from them since the election about symbols and more about "ending gridlock" and getting things done. Far from being cause for cynicism — as in "they all act the same once they're elected" - this should be cause for hope. The 1992 electorate was angry because the government was not making much progress on a series of rather practical problems. The · voters elected rather practical people to get the job done. These first-termers know they had better get something done. All this is a great improvement over the stereotypes. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

Iraq: Avoiding the Impossible Options

WASHINGTON — Brickbats are show-ering Bill Clinton because be told The New York Times that if Saddam Hussein

wants a different relationship with the Unit-ed States and the United Nations, all he has to do is change his behavior." Except for his suggestion that U.S. relations with Iraq could

be cormalized, he was right. George Bush has left the United States in an impossible dilemma. He has said that the Iraqis must overthrow Saddam before the United States will support a lifting of UN sanctions. Since the Iraqis are unable to meet that domand and Saddam will not agree to it, the prospects for a near-term improvement in the crisis are slim. Mr. Bush has so personalized his straggle with Saddam that the country faces three impossible choices.

First, it can launch a ground war designed to overthrow him. That will require the cap-ture of Baghdad and probably the occupation of the entire country. The chances of gaining Arab support would be nil. The Arab League ored the "military escalation against has depi Iraq" and called for negotiations. It is also doubtful that the United States

would be able to persuade others to pay for a second Operation Desert Storm.

By Charles William Maynes

A second impossible option is to soften the sanctions and reach an accommodation with Sandam. But be could then pretend to have won the Gulf War. Perhaps more important, such a move would devastate the concept of collective security as exemplified by the UN sanctions against Iraq. If Iraq were to escape the noose that it helped tie, the lesson would not be to not be

not be lost on others. We are thus left with a continuation of the cat-and-mouse game of Iraqi cheat-and-retreat. Week after week, Iraq presses for a soft spot in coalition policy; week after week, the United States looks for ways to respond, each time with diminished coalition support. This option has no conceivable outcome

except a growing perception of Iraqi gains. The reality may be repeated bloody noses for the Iraqi military, but Saddam will proclaim his defiance and denounce what he will term Western barbarism in attacking the Isaqi people. Current policy has other costs. One underre-ported effect of the Gulf War was that it

undermined popular support for all Arab gov-ernments that supported the coalition effort.

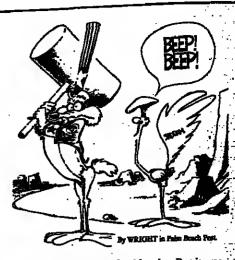
So long as Washington seems to insist on unconditional surrender, Saddam can be excted to exploit popular anti-Americanism in the Arab world.

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Current policy also risks the dismembermeni of Iraq, which oo state supports, except possibly Iran. The Turks fear that a Kurdish state could rise from the body of a diamenbered Iraq. The Arabs are terrified that a dismembered Iraq might open the way to even greater influence of Iran. What should U.S. policy be? Whether or

not Bill Clinton uses the same words, he should stick to his intention not to personalize the struggle with Iraq. His goal should be to make it clear to Iraq that UN sanctions would be lifted if it complied with Security Council resolutions — including the way it treats the Kurds and Shiites — regardless of who is in charge in Baghdad.

Normalization with the United States should be ruled out as long as Saddam Hussein is in power. There will be oo political support for it. But we should not stand in the way of the United Nations' lifting the sanctions once Iraq is in compliance, even if Saddam has not been overthrown. Many are denouncing Bill Clinton's sup-



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posed first foreign pobcy blunder. But it was not a blunder. It was an effort to avoid Mr. Bush's mistakes. Those who urge unconditional surrender on Iraq should be honest enough to explain to America how the goal can be obtained. Io 1945, we had to go to Berlin to obtain such an objective. Do we really want to go to Baghdad?

The writer is editor of Foreign Policy magazine. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

Clinton Should Use the Tax Tool Now to Ensure America's Future

PARIS — William Jefferson Clin-ton becomes president at a des-perate moment for the United States. He takes over a nation that has been living on its own substance, like a starving fat man, for so long that the critical point nears when it may not be able to reconstitute these re-sources. The destructive mechanisms have interacted to a point where they now tend to perpetuate themselves.

But questions of world order and foreign policy must not distract Mr. Clinton from the fundamental chal-lenge of making the U.S. government work properly again, and to do that it must finance itself correctly. Unless Mr. Clinton can accomplish this, his administration will fail. Mr. Clinton should take his plca-

sure in the inaugural parade, the fetes and the balls. Bot on the morning after, be will sit down to a bigger domestic challenge than any U.S. president has faced since Franklin Roosevelt in 1932.

The geopolitical framework that dominated the affairs of the past half-century is completely broken, the nature of its replacement as yet a matter of inchoate forces, among them the sinister ones of renewed racism and anti-Semitism, ethnic intolerance and violence, aggressive and expansionist war.

But these global problems must be subordinated by Mr. Clinton and his people to their central challenge, which is the domestic one. Unless they can restore to U.S. government its fundamental freedom of action meaning its ability to choose among a range of policies, act as necessity dictates and pay for what it does - the nation's ability to function in world affairs will remain crippled.

The government's fiscal crisis derives from indebtedness on a scale

the country out of this situation. That is the real challenge Mr. Clinton faces. He has to persuade the electorate to behave responsibly.

After more than 12 years during which the public was encouraged to behave irresponsibly, and another 12 years before that, when both Republican and Democratic administrations manipulated and then betrayed public trust, the matter is not simple. The public's tax strike in the United States is not only the result of a natural disinclination to pay taxes. It that in practice they are not going to work to the extent that they can fur-

also is a specific refusal to pay for services not rendered, for malfeasance and malversation, and for in-competence. People also are refusing to pay for a kind of wastage now built into the system itself, the result of well-intentioned attempts totally to democratize procedures and remove

from them every hazard or danger, providing remedies for every injury or prejudice or error, allowing every objection its hearing. People in other countries are will-

ing to pay much higher taxes than Americans because they receive the services of government they have bargained for, delivered with reasonable dispatch and efficiency. They can see their taxes at work.

Mr. Clinton has to unlock this budget and tax stalemate - or he is fin-ished before he starts. He has to find the money to enable the government again to pay its way, and to begin to pay its debts, and in that way to recover the confidence that will enable it to earn the voters' respect.

His second most urgent concern must be that the national economy improves rapidly. Unless it does, confidence in him will fade. The corner would appear to have been turned in the recession, to his good fortune and Mr. Bush's bad luck. But the structural improvements Mr. Clintoo wishes to see made in the industrial econo-

By William Pfaff

my, and in the education, health and social protection of the work force, will demand new federal spending. Without a larger federal income, none of this is feasible. Talk of wring-

ing waste out of existing programs and making savings in how the govemment functions are like the fam-ous "peace dividend." They are what you promise during political cam-paigns because you know that such things should, in principle, be possi-ble. But you also know in your heart

nish the budget savings you need. Americans will not be happy if Mr. Clinton begins his presidency with a tax increase, but they won't like it any better later, and if he acts now the deed will be done and he will have the money to do the other things he needs to do. Thus there is much talk in Washington of an immediate big boost in gasoline taxes, so as to bring what Americans pay to drive their cars up to a level that bears compari-son with what everyone else in the

industrialized world pays. This has the double advantage that it also attacks American dependence on imported oil, which otherwise is

currently forecast to continue to rise throughout this decade.

Americans are undertaxed. Can Mr. Clinton convince the people who vot-ed for him that this is true, and that the future of the country and its economy, and the well-being of their children, depend on releasing the government from the paralysis of indebtedness?

This is the primary challenge faced by the new president. If he can overcome that, every possibility is open. If be cannot, his fate is scaled, and the much-disputed American decline confirmed.

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In the End, Bush Fell Short of His Hero

By Mark Davis

SACRAMENTO, California — To judge George Bush, one must first know who he wanted to be. A few weeks into his administration, the president had

a char with his new speech writers. One of the first questions asked was, "Who's your personal hero?" Sur-prising many of us, be turned up his nose at Churchill not so much at the man as at the tired anecdotes and shopworn quotes. The president gestured approvingly at the equestrian portrait of Teddy Roosevelt above the fireplace mantel. Then he divulged: "I still like like." If Mr. Bush had a vision, it was to be another Eisen-

hower: to preside over a calm period of national growth, cooperation and renewal; to manage world affairs with skill and subtlety; to achieve maximum ends with minimalist means and modest rhetoric.

He revealed this vision in an inaugural address crafted by Peggy Noonan but quintessentially Bush. He spoke of the bitter partisanship, divisiveness and wicked innuendo that characterizes relations between Congress and the executive. He blamed the deterioration of civility on an old but still festering wound - Vietnam.

His was a noble, centrist coocepnico of government, and it was an utterly naive assessment of the realities of forcefully on behalf of his own agenda. He often com-plained about speeches in a kind of personal code, "Too much Churchill" obviously wasn't meant literally, rather, the prose was pompous, the rhetoric vaunted. The presi-dent also often complained that the "I-factor" was too high in his speeches, meaning too full of braggadocio.

Mr. Bush rose to the occasion only a few times. I will oever forget his performance in Mainz, in what was then West Germany. At the time it was becoming obvious that Germany would reunite. But the evolving character of this new Germany was far from obvious. Reunification had long been a bromide of U.S. foreign policy. But Germans knew that official thinking in Washington had long been

divided over this goal. Mr. Bush spoke movingly of the postwar German strag-gle. He suggested that in this new era, the nature of our friendship would be different. America would stand by Germany as a brother, not as a big brother. We would accept a united Germany as a full equal. He closed by calling for "a Europe whole and free" — endorsing a reunited Germany and a liberailed East on Western terms. George Bush fell short of his benevolent vision of matching the Eisenhower era of calm progress. But in the company of his predecessors, he joins them as a peer

lished rules, cast long-standing committee chairmen into the darkness and raise bell.

That has not begun happening either. When a meeting organized by Republicans as a "freshman class revolt" of House members was held after the elections, only 14 (all Republicans) of the 110 freshmen showed up.

As Bill Clinton likes to say, here's the deal: The class of '92 turns out to be a group of highly experienced, savvy politicians. Nearly three-quarters had previously held elective

Halt the Art Plundering

When Eastern Europe with its long-inaccessible art treasures opened up, tourists were oot the only ones to benefit. A voracious second audience of art thieves and smugglers moved in. One of the worst hit is ex-Czechoslovakia: Inadequately guarded churches, mooasteries, museums and castles, together with administrative and customs chaos, and sbort funding all around, bave spelled cultural disaster.

A year ago, authorities in Prague said their then-unified country had lost some 15,000 items in 1991, worth about \$36 million. Last month they estimated the 1992 toll for the Czech Republic alone at 20,000.

The Czech and Slovak lands are particularly vulnerable because of their easy proximity to the Western art markets in Germany and Austria, and also because their artistic traditions overlap heavily with those of Germany and Austria and produce the kinds of medieval, baroque and rococo masterpieces Western collectors already like.

The problem is further exacerbated by the difficulty of policing a border that once ranked among Europe's tightest but is now practically open. But smuggling, fencing and outright looting of art treasures are going on across the whole former Soviet bloc. There also has been violence, including a gruesome incident in Lvov, Ukraine, where thieves set a fire to distract museum mards and shot several curators.

The New York-based International Foundation for Art Research is collecting figures and stories like these in hopes of attracting American philanthropy to, for instance, improve the grossly inadequate documentation of what artwork actually exists. That is how some of the betterknown works stolen from Eastern European collections have been recovered. Four Picassos grabbed from the National Museum in Prague turned up within a few months; eight Cranachs stolen from Weimar in the former East Germany in October were traced in two weeks.

But after-the-fact recovery is not as urgently oeeded as expert belp on security for the works before they can be grabbed --and on customs control to nab them once they start to travel. It is hard enough to control art theft in the West, Wholesale plunder of these newly free countries' cultural heritage must be checked.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

Begin With Higher Fuel Taxes

Political reality probably will prevent the Clinton administration and the new Congress from passing significant petroleum taxes. Outrage from voters who refuse to see the long-term benefits of higher taxes on fuels prohably will be enough to stop Bill Clinton, as it has past presidents. But the facts remain: The United States has the cheapest motor fuel and fuel oil by far in the industrialized world. It wants to discourage fossil fuel use in the interest of its environment, and it wants higher revenues to deal with monstrous deficits. Raising the costs of burning fossil fuel would help achieve all these goals. From the standpoint of good economie and environmental policy, higher fuel taxes make good sense. - Tuisa (Okiahoma) World.

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that, while very serious, is not irremediable. It can only be remedied, however, if the public can be persuaded to accept the new taxes essential to pull

Washington and America, Mr. Bush sensed that Ameria's Augustan era had passed, but seemed unready to accept that fact as a challenge. Mr. Bush remained oddly diffident about speaking Mr. Bush remained oddly diffident about speaking ca's Augustan era had passed, but seemed unready to accept that fact as a challenge.

- a man who was right for his time.

A Grand Opportunity for a More Equal U.S.-Japan Partnership

T OKYO - The transfer of power in the United States provides an opportunity to develop U.S.-Japan relations into a new and truly equal partnership. Whether Japan can scize this opportunity depends much on its actious beginning oow. The key is for the country to take more positive initiatives, globally and in relations with the United States, than before. The Cold War and the existence of a

common threat solidified the U.S.Japan alliance and cooperation among the Group of Seven leading industrial nations. With the collapse of the Soviet Union, Japan is no longer in a position to see global issues solely through the prism of the alliance with America.

Japan already works with many conotries other than the United States on international problems. Tokyo should oow scrutinize global issues, political or economic, through its own eyes and make its jodgments known to the world. For example, it cannot remain a bystander to the plight of people in the former Yugo-slavia or Somalia, no matter how remote they are from Japan. Yet the United States will continue

By Yukio Satoh

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to be the most important country for ment for the Asia-Pacific region. The new partoership between America and Japan must be charac-Japan. Together, the two economics account for 40 percent of global GNP. terized by cooperation in common tasks. This will be far more difficult and they are deeply interdependent. Cooperation and coordination with Washington will remain essential for than standing against a common the pursuit of Japanese interests in threat. It is not easy to define joint tasks, given differences in domestic political requirements and policy priareas ranging from trade, investment, macroeconomic management and international monetary affairs to energy, orities. It is thus important for the science and technology. Given the un-Japanese government to begin consultations with the Clinton adminisrivaled political influence of the United States in the post-Cold War world, it will be Japan's most powerful parttratioo at an early stage.

Two questions stand out. One is bow to develop productive cooperaner in international politics at this tion in trade and economic matters; America's protective umbrella of the other is bow to advance foreign policy cooperation in areas that range from security to the environment, nuclear deterrence is vital for Japanese security, particularly as long as Russia. and China have nuclear weapons and from refugees to AIDS.

North Korea has ambitions to develop The tendency of some Americans them. So, too, is the U.S. naval presto judge the quality of bilateral nes only by trade and economic relations ence in the Asia-Pacific region and is counterproductive. It is encourag-ing that Mr. Clinton has emphasized the Indian Ocean. The security relationship between Tokyo and Washington is an important stabilizing elethe need to look at U.S.-Japan re-

But Don't Expect the Going to Be Easy

be less willing to cooperate. Automobiles could provide an early

bellwether. In a recent meeting with

Mr. Clinton, executives of the three

time of momentous change.

 T_{could}^{OKYO} — By all evidence, this could be a very tough year for the U.S.-Japan relationship.

A recent survey of Japan-related decision-makers in Washington, many probably headed for posts in the mning administration, shows a widely held view that there is little or no

chance for improving ties this year. The wider global changes under way are leading many American officials to question the basic underpin-nings of U.S.-Japan cooperatioo. This is almost certain to make the Clinton administration less deferendal to Tokyo, and to stoke up the fire on bilateral economic issues. This pressure will be intensified by U.S. concern over the 1992 trade deficit. the largest with Japan in five years.

The Japanese appear to be increas-ingly unwilling to accept U.S. pressure quietly. A report published by an advi-sory committee to the Japanese gov-ernment in December argued that To-kyo sbould consider economie retaliation if unwarranted external pressure was applied. So U.S.-Japan relations are likely

to be marked by significantly higher tension, at least in the short term, as the two countries try to work out the terms of a fresh relationship. Much depends on how well the

United States can rationalize a tougher trading stance with Japan and on

By Robert M. Orr Jr. If an industry can show how federal assistance will enhance America's competitive position and how it will use aid to increase efficiency, its rewhether Tokyo accepts these arguments. If the Clinton administration quest should be seriously considered. moves to reinvigorate U.S. economic

Some may cry "managed trade!" But many sectors of the U.S.-Japan trade relationship are already half-managed, by the setting of market competitiveness without making Ja-pan a scapegoat, Tokyo will be more likely to cooperate, or at least listen. Japan understands that a confident percentages or use of import re-straints. Not enough is done, however, to get industrial beneficiaries in Amerand competitive America serves its interests better than a weak and vulneraica to reciprocate, by reinvesting in retraining or capital restructuring to ble one. But if the United States appears once again to be lashing out emotionally, motivated by powerful meet longer-term challenges. domestic interest groups, Japan may

Such an approach should be seen as managing the U.S.-Japan econom-ie relationship more efficiently to compensate for the real structural differences between the countries. The alternative is a potential unrav-

leading American auto manufacturers ling, in the long term, of des that served America, Japan, the West and the Asia-Pacific region well through-out the Cold War. With proper care, there is no reason such a vital relationseemed to be asking the incoming administration to negotiate a market-sharing agreement similar to the one between Japan and the European Community. Unless it is clear that the ship should not continue as an anchor of stability in Asia and a source of strength for the rest of the globe.

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lations in a comprehensive manner. Asia-Pacific region and to help their To improve the bilateral economic relationship, Japan first must expand its domestie economy. Equally important, Japan must open its market further. It should reach agreement with the Clinton administration on a mechanism through which the two governments can work out policy coordination on trade and economic issues. For its part, Tokyo expects America to revitalize its domestic economy

by reducing the budget deficit, increasing savings and strengthening the competitiveness of its industries. That Mr. Clinton has given top priority to these measures is encouraging. But he should go further, by encouraging Japanese investment in fields designed to revitalize the American ecooomy. Sueb fields could include mass transit, con cations, education and basic science. There is no panacea for the trade and economic issues confronting the two countries. A combination of cooperation in multilateral forums and through bilateral consultations is

needed. But it is imperative that the two governments agree at the outset on what to talk about and for what purpose. Cooperation between Japa-nese and U.S. business and industrial communities should be encouraged.

Japan cannot simply choose to work with either the United States or the rest of Asia. The best option is to cooperate with both. Asians, too, want America and Japan to work together in support of political stability in the

venting North Korea from developing ouclear weapons and in promoting dialogue between North and South Korea. Japan should make it clear to the Clinton administration that access for Chinese exports to the U.S. market

economic development. Creating a du-rable and cooperative relationship be-

tween America, Japan and China is

has reduced considerably the strate-

gic value of China. Yet Beijing can

play constructive roles on many criti-

For example, Chinese understand-ing and cooperation are vital in pre-

The demise of the Soviet Union

essential for long-term stability.

cal international issues.

should not be curbed by withdrawing most-favored-nation trade status. The history of reform and openness in China shows that expansion of the market economy enhances the value of individual rights and liberties. It also is evident that any attempts to introduce Western-style democracy to China too quickly could cause turmoil.

It is regrettable that there is a widespread belief in America that the best way to get Japanese cooper-

ation is to apply pressure. A change in Japan's external pos-ture is needed to build a new U.S.-Japan partnership. Such a change l also essential for Japan because it is bound to share even greater responsibility for the peace and prosperity of the world in the years ahead.

International Herald Tribune.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1893: Waiting Emigrants

HAMBURG -- Bitterness is reported on account of the conduct of the British Transatlantie steamship compa-nies in refusing to forward to America passengers via Hamburg although in possession of fickets. The companies in Germany, Russia and Austria have sold over 20,000 tickets. Emigrants

have remained sometimes for months on the hands of the Hamburg authori-ties. The press demands a reform of the laws regulating emigration.

1918: Empire Sealed Off

GENEVA - Grave reports on Austria-Hungary are in circulation. First-hand information is, however, lack-ing as the Dual Monarchy has been under lock and key since Thursday [Jan. 17]. No Austrian newspapers have arrived and the authorities are refusing to allow travellers to enter or leave the empire. Strikes and disorders which, on Austrian admission, have broken out at Vienna and else-

where are caused partly by the de-mand for peace, but principally by the critical food situation.

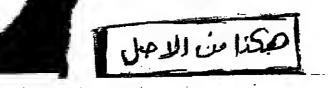
1943: Leningrad's Pain

MOSCOW — [From our New York, edicon:] The lifting of the siege of Lemingrad, whose defense was an in-spiring symbol, has brought freedom spiring symbol, has brought free announce-ment said the siege ring was finally broken yesterday [Jan. 18] after a bitter seven-day campaign, the batter has been going on ever since the Ger-mans completed the encirclement of Leningrad almost seventeen months ago. The struggle was hard. During last winter there were months when only workers, soldiers and government men could be what might be called adequately fed. There was not enough food available for the nonworkers, and through the decision was difficult to make, the Soviet command had to cut them to about a slice and a half of bread each a day. There _____ was oo electricity or running water.

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U.S. auto industry would do some-thing productive with the expected fi-nancial windfall, the answer ought to be a resounding "no." U.S. policy toward Japan must re-flect the reality of the Japanese com-petitive economic challenge — minus the Soviet threat. The United States must not continue a trade policy dictated by powerful interest groups.

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OPINION

He Begins as a Wartime President

By A. M. Rosenthal

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WASHINGTON - And so from the moment he takes the oath Bill Clinton becomes a wartime president -exactly as he had known all along. The reality that Mr. Clinton knew be-

fore he was elected that he would preside over a country at war has escaped the public and battalions of politicians and commentators. They keep saying, "Oh, what a pity that this man who wanted to concentrate on home affairs suddenly

concentrate on home affairs suddenly finds his country in a state of war." Nothing sudden about it. Even Bush-baker long ago realized that having left Saddam Hussein in power, the United States would be fighting him as long as he ruled. All that has happened is that Sad-dam chose to remind America and Mr. Clinton that the wat had never ended Clinton that the war had never ended.

As for the pity, it was that during the campaign all three presidential candicampagn all three presidential candi-dates acted out a charade cruel to the truth and the American people. They tried to convince Americans that foreign problems that might be lying around could wait until America in its own sweet time paid a little attention to them.

Most Americans apparently believed that, sucking on the pacifier of wishfulness. But it would be terrifying to believe

that Mr. Clinton was naive and selfdeluding enough to suck along, too, and I doo't believe it. Certainly, at his ear throughout the

campaign was an American who knew a lot better and said better - Al Gore. Mr. Gore's environmental passions have been used to paint him squishy. He isn't Long before he became a candidate,

Mr. Gore was warning that there could be no peace with Iraq with Saddam remain-ing in the power Bushbaker gave him as B going-away present after Desert Storm. Mr. Clintoo stumbled around about Iraq toward the end of the transition, suffering from the dread disease of toosmart-by-half. Well, let's forget it, I say, reaching for my own pacifier. But Mr. Clinton must soon tell his

countrymen what he knows: that leaving Saddam in power was a mistake and that however long it takes he has to go.

Saddam's ouster would not end the troubles of the Middle East. But without it, there is no real beginning, just an endless cycle of death, Help his enemies and hurt his friends

- that should be the determined and consistent Clinton policy. Saddam's enemies are all around him, millions of his countrymen. Many of them are Kurds, oon-Arab Muslims who have fought him for decades. Now they live in a porthern "safe haven" ---under Saddam's constant military pressure and blockade. The Kurds, and anti-Saddam Arabs

in the south, should be better armed. Saddam's tightening blockede and eternal armed harassment should be shat-tered by aerial bombardment. Other Iraqis whose relatives have been

arrested, tornared or murdered by Saddam long for his end. If the intelligence operations of the West, Saddam-fearing Arab nations and Israel are ordered to

secretly help them, it can be done. Saddam has no magic shield. He is protected by special security troops, his SS. Their various headquarters and bar-racks should be attacked regularly.

Forbidding Iraqi flights over the en-tire country would be Mr. Clinton's best way of sending his presidential calling card to Saddam's generals. The message would be: Men, the game is ending; our goal is Saddam's ouster; to save your



neck tomorrow head for the door today. Some Arab leaders say Iraq should not be punished for telling the United Na-tions to go to hell because look, the Israehis have not complied with UN demands to take back 400 deported Palestinian fundamentalists who want to eliminate Israel. Writer Howard Fast points out that Kuwait deported hundreds of thousands of long-resident Palestinians who worked

to help build that country. We are so used to the hypocrisy of Arab leaders that we

don't even gag anymore. Anyway, Americans voted for Mr. Clinton, not an Israeli prime minister or an Arab chief. And every inauguration is a new morning for America. So he has the chance to talk clearly about the conduct and goal of the war that is now his. The New York Times.

Buck Up — Georgie-Porgie Can Make a Big Comeback

By Hank Bradford

why you lost the election.

rieb-guy skinniness.

embarrass us.

Yon were too skinny. Presidents can't be thin. Presidents

are supposed to be round and kind and

fatherly. We don't trust a skinny leader.

nie Reagan, we couldn't tell. But when

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you ran alone, we found you out: Your

body is wrong. It's full of Ivy League

Even your favorite town, "Kenne-

bunkport," sounds like a bony guy fall-

we want public figures like Tip O'Neill and Ted Kennedy and Lyodon Johnsoo — those people who cat too

much and get us into trouble and

sistent; now the theory is kept and sal-

vaged by postulating new entities - like

dark matter - whose sole merit is that

It seems unusual that you let a col-

umnist parade his ignorance so much

as Mr. Krauthammer did in "Who Needs Dark Matter Anyway?" If the

writer cannot uoderstand science,

please find someone who does. Will

PAUL JORION.

Paris.

the inconsistencies are thus removed.

When you were hiding behind Ron-

T OS ANGELES - Dear Mr. Bush: As Put it this way: Barbara Bush is be-loved; yon're looking for work. The ideal weight for a successful pres-L you prepare to leave office, you should finally be told the truth about

ident is 225 pounds. You weighed 175. (Or 100 kilograms for sure success; but 80 kilos for you.)

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An alternate choice for vice presideot, Norman Schwarzkopf, was exactly 50 pounds overweight. You two would have averaged out to the ulti-

mate balanced ticket. And what was all that campaign yell-ing about "family values"? One of our big "family values" is lunch. Why don't you have some?

And you kept evoking "the '50s." The 50s only made us remember Jackie Gleasoo, another winning fat guy. Ever see Bill Clioton jog? People wince. But they elected him. He is cun-

ning, all right. He jogs — to show us how chunky his thighs are. Then he finishes at McDonalds.

(He goes in to eat, George, not just to take a McWhizz.) Bui George, you can make a come-

back io four years. Here's the plan: Any chance you get grah a sandwich. Have a malted.

Carry cheese balls in your jacket.

Tomorrow, call B breakfast meeting; demanded from reality that it comply to prevailing mathematical models. How have the breakfast, skip the meeting. Pudge up. Call yourself "Georgie-Porsuch a reversal in priorities took place is well known: In the past, a theory would

gie." and live up to it. Your overriding political rule has al-ways been, "I will do anything to be elected." From now oo make it, "I will cat anything to be elected."

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To Avoid Tanker Disasters

Clearly the current practice of transporting hage quantities of petroleum in unsafe tankers under all weather conditions is irresponsible. Shipment would be safer if tanker design and maintenance ensured complete redundancy, or backup systems, in both propulsion and containment; strict zones of exclusion were created to prevent tankers from approaching environmentally sensitive zones; and tankers were confined to safe havens or barred from approaching coastal areas

during winds of gale force or higher. A situation in which a laden tanker loses power and drifts for hours unassisted is clearly avoidable. The oil industry might, for example, station more rescue tugs at hazardous points along shipping routes. The use of drogues, a sort of water parachute, is a functioning technology that could possibly be adapt-ed for tankers to reduce the speed with

which storm winds could drive a crippled tanker toward a shore or reef. The two recent disasters to marine ecosystems along the eastern edge of the Atlantic underscore the need to accelerate the transition of the world energy economy to greater reliance on natural gas in the short term and to a solar-hydrogen system over the longer term.

JOHN DENNIS. Gingins, Switzerland.

UN Offices in Germany

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Regarding "UN Leader Calls Ger-man Military Role a 'Must," (Jan. 12), I wish to clarify the issue of the possible moving of the United Nations Development Program from New York to Bonn. On Jan. 11, at a press conference in Bonn, the secretary-general said, in response to a question about the German offer to host the offices of the UNDP, the UN Population Fund and the UN Devel-

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opment Fund for Women in Bonn, that there was a lot of competition by coun-tries to have an important UN presence. In addition to the UN Headquarters in New York, the Palais des Nations at Geneva and the Vienna International Center, he mentioned the recently built office towers for the United Nations in Bangkok and Tokyo and a conference center being built in Addis Ababa.

The secretary-general cautioned that this questioo was linked to an overall restructuring of the United Nations which he was currently undertaking, but that be would "manage to have something in Bonn." He did not refer to specific UN offices or agencies, oor did he make the automatic link betweeo German participatioo in peacekeeping operations and the establish-ment of UN offices in Germany.

decision is not made by the secretarygeneral, but lies with the competent de-

THERESE GASTAUT, Director of Information Services.

afraid of the voters) have concocted token edocational measures. Access to the German language may well suffer, in fact, from these half-bearted measures. We are thus confronted with a fla-

> FRANCIS WOEHRLING. Boslaan, Netherlands.

The Dark and Light of It

session the language of their Swiss and Swabian neighbors as well as an im-proved understanding of their own roots. During 1992, a movement of private hilingual schools was developing with pirical reality is often lost.

this column be followed by "Why I Don't Understand Middle East Polithe support of the local authorities. theorizing and the investigation of em-French academicians and the teachers' tics" or "Economics Is Not for Me"? It should be pointed out that this unioo opposed it hy hook and hy crook. Research has become model-driven: DAVID J, HEILBRON PRICE. The movement oevertheless gained in While mathematical models were once strength. Now, as parliamentary elec-Brussels. ADVERTISEMENT -Jan. 19, 1993 INTERNATIONAL FUNDS ne are supplied by the Funds (inted with the e led by funds He e quotes based on lanus orlo et value qu ancy of quotations supplied: (d) - daily; (w) - weekly; (b) - bi-monthly; (r) - regulariy; (t) - twice weekly; (m) - m 254.64

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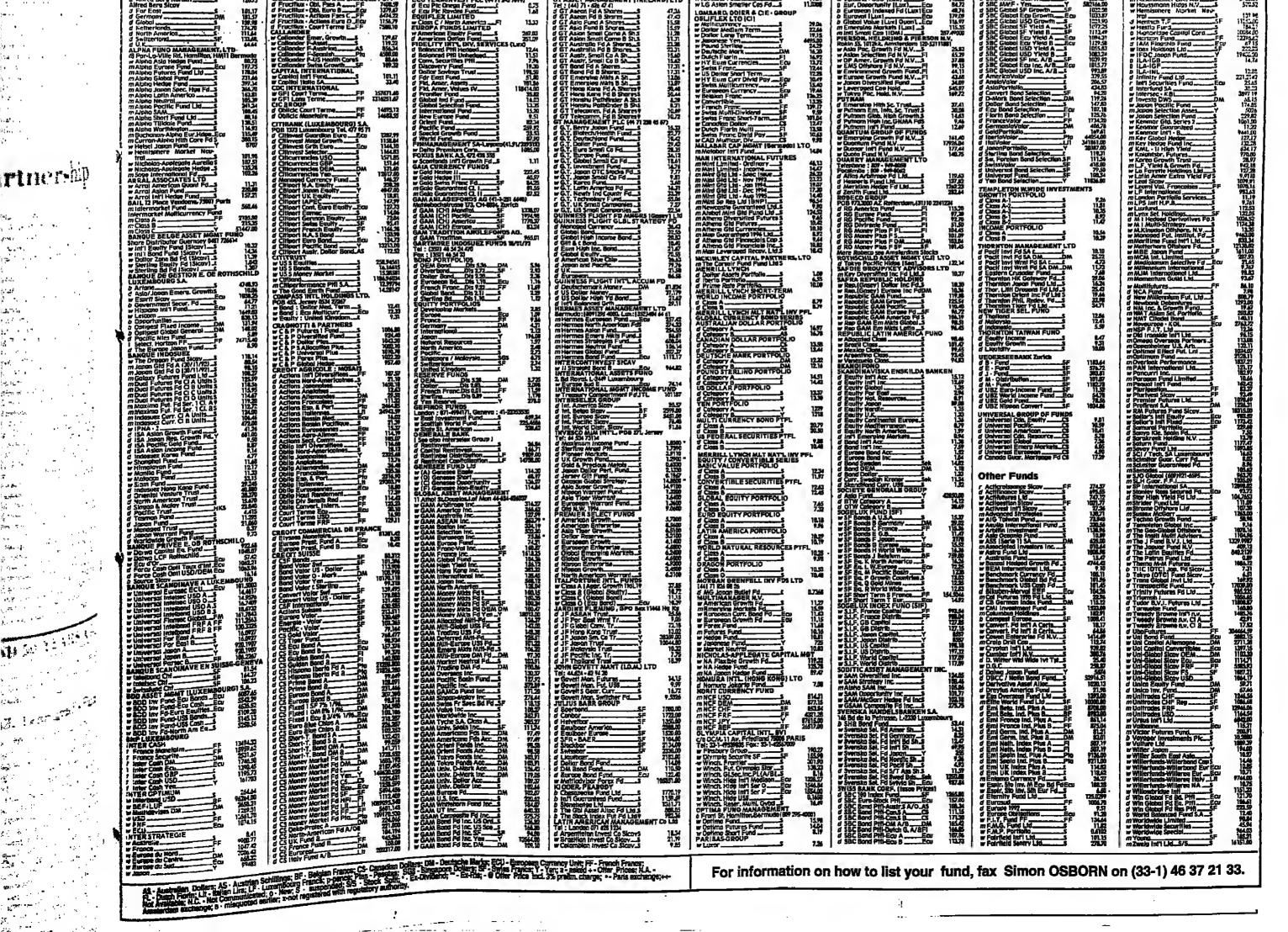
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grant case of discrimination.

Many thanks to Charles Krauthammer for "Who Needs Dark Matter Anyway?" (Opinion, Jan. 11). It might be comforting to Mr. Krauthammer to hear that an increasing number of scien-tists feel exactly the way he does: that in today's physics - and in cosmology in particular - the connection between

Half-Steps for Alsatians Regarding "German Gains New Parity in Alsace Primary Schools" (Jan. 8): The German language did not gain "new parity" in Alsace; rather, the French government fought the efforts of Alsatians to gain better competitive ac-



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MEDIA MARKETS

A Century Old, Telegraaf

Elf Sanofi Buying Saint Laurent

francs a share that YSL paid nearly two years ago to buy back a 15 percent stake from the Italian financier Carlo De Benedetti. The stake had been on offer in Paris for at least a year. The French fashion establishment will now ask who is really in control of the company. Although the joint communique states that Mr. Berge will remain responsible for the management of Yves Saint Laurent Couture,

> 'A French future wasn't always assured, and I wanted the solution to

ing the progress of the small house built on "poetry, madness and dreams" to the interna-tional company it is today. But he also said that at its foundation, the partners had not considered their own mortality — a possible reference to the persistent nervous ill health of Mr. Saint Laurent, 56, and to the fact that Mr. Berge himself is now 62.

Mr. Berge said he now wanted to "insure the future" of the bouse in a tough period for

Hurt by the worldwide recession, YSL is expected to earn a net 130 million francs in 1992, compared with 233 million a year earli-er, analysts told Bloomberg Business News. YSL is saddled with dcbt of 1.5 billion francs. Elf Sanofi, on the other hand, has sales of more than 20 billion francs and equity of 15 billion francs, company executives said.

The acquisition will create 3.45 million new Elf Sanofi shares, and YSL shareholders will own 15 percent of that company. Elf Aquitaine, which now owns 61 percent of Elf Sanofi, will see its stake reduced to 51.5 percent. Jean-François Dehecq, Elf Sanofi's chairman, said Tuesday that the absorption of YSL was the "fruit of a 20-year strategy in perfumes and beauty products." The company also owns the perfume lines of Nina Ricci, the jewelers Van Cleef & Arpels, Roger & Gallet, Stendhal and Oscar de la Renta, the American designer who is now also couturier at the Paris house of Balmain. Yves Saint Laurent has recently focused on

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Kohl Proposes Spending Cuts, **Borrowing Rise**

By Brandon Mitchener the Finance Ministry in Bonn said in announcing the plan, which has been the subject of intense discus-International Herald Tribune FRANKFURT - The government on Tuesday revealed details sions for months of its contribution to a controversial "solidarity pact," including spending cuts and a borrowing rise, on the opposition Social Democratic Party to join the coalition that it hopes will pave the way for

government in speeding the plan through parliament. But Bjorn Engholm, bead of the Social Demo-Volkswagen pulled out of a car venture with Swatch, Page 13 crats, said the party would not bend in its opposition to cuts in welfare benefits.

lower interest rates and shore up

funding for German unity. But the plan, which includes a sharp increase in government borrowing in 1993, the reintroduction of an unpopular income-tax sur-charge as of 1995 and sharp cuts in government subsidies, still needs the approval of parliament and Germa-ny's 16 states, suggesting the pact cannot yet be signed and sealed. "The savings in public budgets will create maneuvering room for

foreign-based investment funds to a 30 percent withholding tax on interbusinesses and the state, reduce inflation and create scope for the Bundesbank to cut interest rates,"

est income that took effect Jan. 1. The news initially rocked local financial markets before participants concluded the effects of the tax would not be too drastic. Arguably the most controversial ingredient in the government's proposals is its intent to boost federal

Chancellor Helmut Kohl called

Among the proposals included in the government's 50-page report are a cut of 3 percentage points in unemployment benefits, the intro-

duction of means-testing for gov-

ernment subsidies to mothers and

families and a 25 percent cut in

benefits for asylum-seekers. The plan also proposes subjecting

income paid out in Germany from

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borrowing to 53 billion Deutsche marks (\$32.62 billion) in 1993, from 43 billion DM originally budgeted, The Bundesbank, whose governing board convenes this Thursday in a fortnightly discussion on possible monetary-policy changes, has repeatedly called on Bonn to re-duce borrowing as a sign of fiscal responsibility.

Separately Tuesday, the Eco-nomics Ministry fell into line with some of the most pessimistic pri-vate forecasts for the performance of the German economy in 1993.

"For Western Germany, a real decline of between zero and 1 percent is expected in gross damestic product. From the present perspective, a decline closer to the lower end of the range is more likely," Reuters quoted the Economics Ministry as saying in Bonn.

The West German economy grew by an unusually modest 1.5 percent in 1992 after a rise of 3.7

and 1992 profits. \$495 million, Chemical stock rose 25 cents to \$41.50.

The gains resulted from the Chase Manhattan: A 3 perwide gulf between what banks cent decline in loan-loss provipay for funds and what they charge for loans, as well as a sions and gains in net interest decline in troubled loans and tighter expense controls. • Citicorp: The largest U.S. bank reported fourth-quarter net income of \$280 million or

and trading income boosted earnings 25 percent in the fourth quarter to \$169 million. Results were tempered by a 5 percent increase in expenses be-53 cents a share, nearly double cause of foreclosed property expenses and the consolidation of the consensus analysts' estimate of 28 cents. The company had a Connecticut operations. Chase

Thyssen Calls for Steel Cartel

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatche

DUISBURG, Germany - Thyssen Stahl AG called Tuesday for the creation of a crisis cartel in the European steel industry and increased its prices by up to 20 percent after reporting what officials called "catastrophic" results for its latest year.

The company also said it would accelerate job cuts in an attempt to rectify its current situation, in which it is losing money on oearly every product it makes.

Thyssen Stahl plans to cut 8,000 jobs, or nearly 14 percent of its work force of 57,700, by September 1994.

"The situation now is worse than it was even during the 1970s and 1980s," said the management board chairman, Ekkehard Schulz. He said group sales plunged 16 percent in the October-December quarter, to 2.5 billion Deutsche marks (\$1.5 billion), because of the global recession, overcapacity in Western Europe and cheap imports from Eastern Europe.

"All signs point to a stormy time for the European steel industry, without any signs of a turn toward the better," he added.

In the year ended Sept. 30, 1992, Thyssen Stahl's group net profit dropped to 35 million DM, from 317 million DM the previous year. Sales fell 5.3 percent to 13.19 billion DM

Thyssen Edelstahl, the specialty steel unit that was merged into Thyssen Stahl at the start of the current financial year, saw its net loss widen to 354 million DM from 79 million DM as sales fell 7 percent to 3.59 billion DM. Edelstahl's president, Karlheinz Rösener,

said the result was "catastrophic," Mr. Schulz said conditions in the industry had continued to deteriorate and that predictions by the German steel industry association that West German crude steel production would fall 5 percent in 1993 to 35 million tons were "ton optimistic."

Executives welcomed a recent decision hy British Steel PLC to increase prices and said it would follow snit. Director Wolfgang Kohler said prices would go up 10 to 15 percent on April 1 and another 5 percent on July 1, thereby reaching levels of mid-1992,

Condemning what he termed renewed payment of big subsidies to steelmakers in Italy and in Spain, Mr. Schulz said rather than declare a "state of crisis" in the Enropean industry, it would be better to establish a "cartel of structural crisis" to abandon excess capacity and stem imports, particularly from Eastern Europe.

Within the European Community and the European Free Trade Area, there were 7 million to 8 million tons of excess capacity in hot-rolled steel out of a total of 60 million tons, he said. (AFP, Reuters, AFX) percent in 1991.

Still Packs Quite a Punch

By Robert L. Kroon pecial to the Herald Tribune

MSTERDAM — Never given to understatement. De Telegraaf celebrated its 100th anniversary this month and proclaimed itself "newspaper of the ceotury." Publishers and editors of the largest-circulation oewspaper in the Netherlands took over Amsterdam's sprawling RAI exhibition center for a million guilder (\$600,000) centennial bash for 4,300 peoole. featuring a lavish Broadway-style musical flashback in which a board member, Adriaan Swartjes, appeared as Diek Tracy. NV Holdingmaatschappij De Telegraaf, publisher of the flagship broadsheet daily. plus a slew of

sports and entertainment perio-dicals, had plenty to celebrate. We are a mass-In a European media landscape circulation quality sundered by dwindling ad revenues, layoffs and forced mergpaper.'

ers. De Telegraaf boasts oot only respectable age, but also

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robust corporate health. "We are a mass-circulation quality paper," said the co-editor, Joban Olde Kalter, who added, "We have oever been in red ink." in 1991, the bolding company posted pretax profit of 103.1 million guilders on revenue of 790 million. After taxes, profit was 72.6 millioo guilders. Results for 1992, a difficult year for Dutch print: media, will be virtually the same, Telegraaf executives say, despite a 5 perceot dip in ad revenue. Net profit for the first six months of last year stood at 37.6 millioo guilders. Last week the company announced the takeover of Hollandse Dazblad Combinatie, a group of regional oewspapers in the west of robust corporate health.

Dagblad Combinatie, a group of regional oewspapers in the west of the country, in which it already held a 39.75 percent stake. The cash acquisitioo will swell De Telegraaf's consolidated annual revenue to more than I billion guilders and its share of the Dutch print media market to 24.3 percent.

Even without the new acquisition, De Telegraaf is one of the Even without the new acquisition, De relegraal is one of the biggest newspapers on the European contineot. Its daily press run of 783,000 becomes I millioo on Saturdays. In the Netherlands, only the Gemeenschappelijke Persdienst, an association of 12 regional dailies, beats the Telegraaf with a combined circulation of

Joop Krant, stock analyst at Kempeo & Co., says De Telegraaf's 1.2 million. holding company is a "blue-chip cash cow, professiooally run, but See TELEGRAAF, Page 13

of \$133 fourth quarter of 1991, when it • Wells Fargo: The San wrote off \$654 million in real Francisco-based bank said it estate and commercial loans. For 1992, Citicorp earned \$722 million or \$1.35 a share, versus a loss of \$457 million or earned \$58 million in the fourth quarter, versus a loss of \$231 million a year earlier, and cut loan-loss provisions to \$300 million from \$700 million, Al-though the bank said it was cau-S1.89 io 1991. Foreign-ex-change trading revenue rose to S1 billion from S709 million. tious about future provisions Chairman John Reed said the

because of California's economic troubles, analysts said bank had successfully completed its two-year restructuring plan, involving layoffs, big loan write-offs and the raising of the stock soared \$13.75 to \$99.75 on hopes of a turnaround in California real estate. \$4.1 billion in capital. Core cap-ital rose to 4.90 percent of as-sets at the end of 1992 from 3.73 Banc Oue: The Columbus, Bate One: The Commons, Ohio-based company said earn-ings rose 28 percent to \$193.1 million in the fourth quarter.
 First Interstate Bancorp: The No. 11 bank posted fourth-quarter net of \$82.1 million, up from \$60 million a year eardier percent a year earlier. Citicorp stock rose \$1 to \$24.625 on the New York Stock Exchange. · Chemical: The natioo's third-largest bank said it earned \$304 million in the fourth quar-ter, compared with a loss of \$420 from \$60 million a year earlier, as provisions were more than halved to \$56.5 million. The

stock jumped \$2 to \$51.875. (AP, Bloomberg, Reuters) million a year earlier, which in-cluded a \$625 restructuring

Kodak Resorts to Firings

New York Times Service

NEW YORK --- Eastman Kodak Co. said Tuesday it would lay off

2,000 people, mostly through involuntary cuts, trim research costs and work with outside directors to improve its financial performance. The announcement came in advance of 1992 earnings that Kay R. Whitmore, Kodak's chairman, predicted would "fall far short of expectations." Nevertheless, investors drove Kodak's shares up 50 cents, to \$49.385, close to the \$2-week high of \$\$0.75.

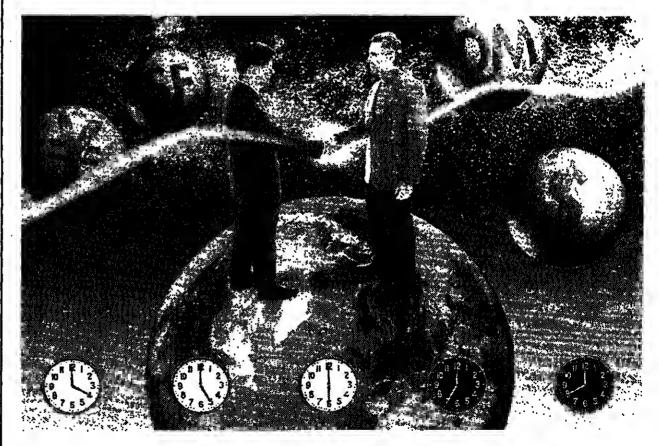
Mr. Whitmore said the layoffs were the first large scale dismissals the company had ever ordered, although it has offered incentives for early retirements. He said the outright dismissals were "less costly" than offering incentives to leave and were intended to "send a signal to Wall Street" that Kodak was determined to improve profitability.

Kodak said the departures would save \$200 million this year and more in subsequent years. Most of those to be dismissed will be in the company's film-making operations and allied research laboratories.

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MARKET DIARY

Battered IBM Leads Blue Chips Lower

fell Tuesday after International Business Machines Corp. reported the biggest loss in its 79-year history. In contrast to IBM, several money-center and regional banks, including Citicorp, reported strong

N.Y. Stocks fourth-quarter results, unleashing a stampede into bank stocks.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 18.92 to 3,255.99.

Advancing stocks outpaced decliners by a narrow margin among common stocks on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading was heavy, with more than 285 million shares nging hands on the Big Board. 1BM set a grim tone for the mar-ket early on, when the computer U.S. automakers' stocks, GM rose maker reported the worst perfor-mance in its history. IBM incurred a Chrysler climbed 1 to 38%. Railroad stocks fell sfter a share, on restructuring charges and declining sales.

news that IBM's AS/400 midrange computer business incurred a double-digit sales decline. The product 11/2 to 601/4, and Burlington Northis a major platform for System ern declined 1 to 431/2. Software

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Foreign Exchange

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Dollar to Sharp Loss

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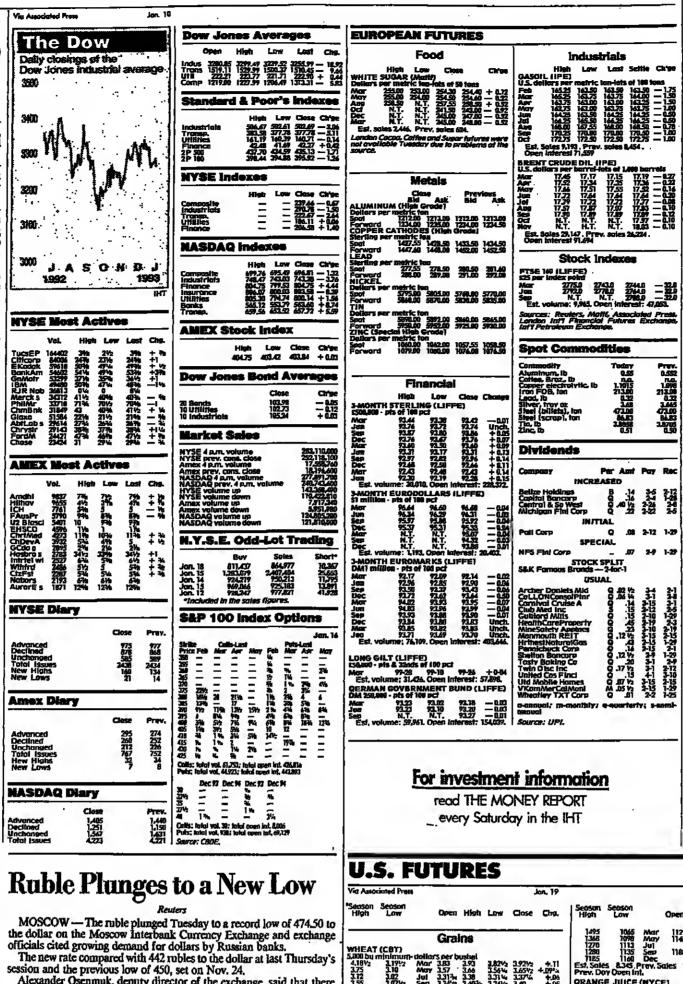
ing," said Jim Toth, head trader at McDonaid & Co. "They really

helped everything." Especially strong were the Cali-fornia-based banks, on expectations of a turnaround in the state's big economy. Wells Fargo added 13 to 99, BankAmerica rose 34 to 534

and First Interstate gained 2% to 52. Peoples Westchester Savings Bank rallied 7% to 30% after the company said it received a cash takeover bid of \$30 a share from an investor group. After an analyst at Bear, Stearns

NatWest Securities lowered its ratings on concern about shipments, System Software slid 4 to 18 on resisting costs and high share prices. Consolidated Rail Corp. fell 1 to 4912, Union Pacific Corp. dropped

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1rade Ivomiliee vows to Upen interfaces WASHINGTON (NYT) — President-elect Bill Clinton's choice to become the next U.S. trade representative told the Senate Finance Committee Tuesday he would seek to open foreign markets, but gave little indication of his personal views on trade policy. Mickey Kantor also repeatedly expressed skepticism about his prede-cessor's farm-subsidy agreement on Nov. 19 with the European Commu-nity, and said he would have to review it closely to determine whether the Umited States had made too many concessions. But he stopped short of saying whether he would try to renegotiate the pact. The committee voted unanimously to recommend that the full Senate approve Mr. Kantor's nomination, which is expected soon after Mr.

approve Mr. Kantor's nomination, which is expected soon after Mr. Chinton is sworn in Wednesday.

Chrysler Predicts Big Earnings Rise WASHINGTON (Bloomberg) — Chrysler Corp. said Tuesday it expected carnings for the fourth quarter of 1992 to exceed \$300 million, a figure that would surpass analysts' estimates by some 18 percent. Chrysler, which gave the estimate in a filing for its planned offering of 40 million shares, said earnings would top \$300 million if the company waited until 1993 to adopt an accounting change for retiree benefits. Chrysler cited stronger sales and a better mix of higher-margin vehicles for its earnings estimate. Its stock rose \$1.25 to \$38.75.

Schwab Posts Gain, PaineWebber Off

SAN FRANCISCO (Combined Dispatches) — Charles Schwab Corp., the biggest U.S. discount broker, said Tuesday its fourth-quarter profit rose 57 percent to \$25.2 million, or 65 cents a share, as clients' trading surged. The earnings, up from \$16.1 million, or 41 cents a share, a year earlier, exceeded Schwab's forecast a month ago of \$23 million to \$24 million. Activity rose to 27,100 trades a day in the quarter, from 19,900 a year ago. In 1992, Schwab added 560,000 accounts, and account assets rose 38 percent to \$66 billion. Schwab stock fell \$1 to \$31 ercent to \$66 billion. Schwab stock fell \$1 to \$31.

Paine Webber Group Inc. said fourth-quarter earnings fell 11.8 percent to \$41.4 million, or 73 cents a share, as revenue from trading and investment banking declined. The firm also said it would cut its staff in futures and options by about 25 percent, or 40 jobs, and would freeze pay of "certain individuals" with salaries of more than \$50,000. PaineWebber (Bloomberg, UPI) stock fell \$1.50 to \$25.00.

Metromedia Signs Telephone Pact

ATLANTA (Bloomberg) - Metromedia Communications, a company controlled by the billionaire John Kluge, said Tuesday if had signed an agreement to take control of Resurgens Communications Group and

agreement to take control of Resurgers Communications Group and create the country's fourth-largest long-distance telephone company. The new entity, which needs regulatory clearance, will retain the Metro-media name, trade publicly and have annual reveaue of \$500 million, less than 1 percent of the \$65 billion market. Revenue is expected to hit \$1 billion soon through acquisitions, a Resurgers official said. Metromedia will hold 61 percent of the combined company and Resurgers shareholders 39 percent. Metromedia has not disclosed how much de fuell new for its relies Chargers in Resurgers which have market

much it will pay for its stake. Shares in Resurgens, which have surged almost 150 percent since the companies first announced plans for the deal on Oct. 23, fell 25 cents to \$36,50.

For the Record

Toyota Motor Sales USA Inc. said it would invest more than \$75 million to set up a new North American parts logistics division and would increase its use of U.S.-sourced parts to 50 percent by 1995. (Reuters) . W.R. Grace & Co. said it had filed a \$120 million lawsuit against the Flemish regional government in Belgium, alleging that the government's revocation of a permit forced Grace's Belgian plant to shut down last (Bloomberg)

Nike Inc, said it was teaming up with a leading Hollywood talent agency, Creative Artists Agency Inc., to develop sports events and programming. (AP, Bloomberg)

holding tax, which requires parliamentary approval. "What this is aimed to do is close off the investment loophole opened by imposing the tax on domestic funds, after which money flew offshore and shrunk the tax net anyway," said Ian Amstad, economist

at Bankers Trust Co. in Loudon. On the rate front, traders said minor interest-rate cuts by Belgium and the Netherlands on Tuesday may signal that a German rate cut is not far behind. One trader at a German bank in London said many dealers expected rate cuts in half of 1992, and at the peak of

diminished now that the French franc had stabilized. In European trading, the mark edged down to 3.3824 francs from 3.3825

In New York, the dollar fell to 5.4485 francs from 5.4770. The dol-lar also fell to 1.4735 Swiss francs from 1.4770 and to 125.455 yen from 125.450, But the pound fell to to \$1.5454 from \$1.5518. Also weighing on the dollar was a comment by Silas Keehn, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. He said the U.S. recovery was threatened by consumption growth outstripping that of income. His re-

mark was taken to mean the Fed would continue its policy of low rates to nurture the econom (AFP, AFX, Bloomberg, Reuters) Bundesbank Spending

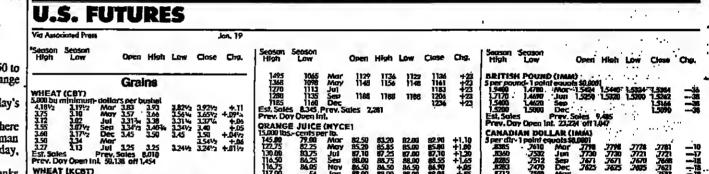
The Bundesbank said it spent 110.6 billion DM intervening in the market to support other European currencies during 1992, the Associated Press reported from Frankfurt. The central bank's January monthly report said all the intervention support occurred in the second

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Alexander Osenmuk, deputy director of the exchange, said that there had been a "significant" increase in demand for dollars. A spokeswoman



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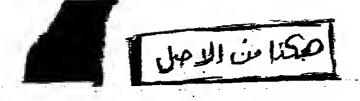
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and y february. John Hall, economist at Swiss Bank Corp. in London, said the need for a German rate cut had in the for the end of 1992. In the bank of the record volume of \$78.87 million changed hands on Tuesday, in the bank outla's difference in September, the outlay was 36 billion DM in one day, The report said 51.3 billion DM had been repaid by the end of 1992. In the bank outla's difference in September, the outlay for the exchange said that \$75.18 million changed hands on Tuesday, close to the record volume of \$78.87 million. "If the market can throw in 34 billion rubles, this is a sign that banks and clients have more ruble resources," said Mr. Osenmuk.	1.50 1.24 Mar 15.90 12.
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LONDON -Taiwan Aerospace Corp. ended more than a year of scarching for a partner to make commercial airplanes with it hy signing a deal on Tuesday to make short-haul jets with British

The £136 million (\$210.6 million) deal, which was announced in September, pleased investors. BAe stock rose 9 pence to close at 194 September, pleased investors. Dre stock rose 9 pence to close at 194 pence on the London Stock Exchange, Analysts have said the outlook for the stock depended on BAc concluding Saudi and Taiwanese contracts. One said the shares "could be worthless if these contracts don't go through."

contracts don't go through." Taiwan Aerospace had pulled out of a similar arrangement with McDonnell Douglas Corp. last spring. It was to have purchased up to a \$2 billion stake in the U.S. company's commercial airline unit. Formed in 1991, Taiwan Aerospace is 29 percent owned by the

Formed in 1991, Lawan Accessate is 29 percent owned by the Taiwan government, with the rest held by Taiwan companies. In the deal signed Tuesday, Taiwan Aerospace will pay £120 million to British Aerospace over nine months for a 50 percent stake in a venture called Avro International Aerospace Ltd. Avro will make and sell BAc's Regional Jetliner family of aircraft. The RJ, launched last summer, is based on the BAe 146 passenger jet. The planes are to be assembled at Woodford, England, and

Taichung, Taiwan. Taiwan Aerospace will pay an additional \$25 million when the first plane is assembled in Taiwan, which is supposed to occur in 1994, the companies said.

Avro International will also develop the RJX, a 120-seat, twinengine regional passenger plane, and will over the coming four months try to find other risk and cost bearing partners for the project. BAe already discussed the project with 60 airlines. George Liu, a Taiwan Aerospace vice president, said the venture would make six types of aircraft, including passenger jets seating

between 70 and 115 people and a cargo plane. He said the venture planned to sell 130 planes over the next five years at about \$25 million to \$30 million each, though this estimate was conservative as it did not include possible sales to China.

(Renters, Bloomberg, AFX, AFP, AP)

VWLeaves Truckmakers' Grim Outlook

Swatch Car Venture

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BIENNE, Switzerland - Volkswagen AG has pulled out of a joint venture to make a small, low-pollu- . tion urban car with the Swiss com-

pany that produces Swatch watches, it was announced Tuesday. SMH AG, the Swiss company. said that Volkswagen had pulled out of the joint venture, launched in July 1991, in order to cut costs. But SMH added that it would

pursue the "Swatch car" project and expected to announce a new partner in coming weeks. "A number of carmakers in the United States, Europe and else-where are interested in the car, "said Nicolas Hayek, chairman of SMH. He added that SMH hoped to have the Swatch car in dealers'

showrooms by 1995 or 1996. Analysts said the venture with Volkswagen had been on shaky ground for some time because the German company had been simultaneously proceeding with plans for a small car dubbed the Chico. Separately, VW, which has been hit by declining profit and the effect of recession, said in Wolfsburg, Germany, that its group market share in Western Europe had risen to 17.5 percent in 1992 from 16.4 percent in 1991. (AP, Reuters)

By Erik Ipsen International Herald Tribune LONDON - Enrope's truck- rope's second-largest truckmaker, makers, which saw sales of heavy which is a unit of Fiat SpA; Retrucks collapse in 1992, face a bleak nault Véhicules Industriels, which

future unless they scale back their also owns the U.S. truckmaker ambitions and move toward more Mack Trucks Inc., and Sweden's joint ventures, according to a study Volvo AB. In spite of their losses, released Tuesday. With oo pickup in the truck mar- operation between Volvo and Re-

ket in prospect for at least two nault as a model that others might more years, the report found that only three large European truck-A new study says makers are now profitable and that all face problems of rising costs and the companies must slumping productivity as well as scale back their steadily shrinking profit margins.

The study, from the London-based Euromotor Reports, noted ambitions and move that a huge consolidation in the toward more joint industry had already seen the number of manufacturers slump from ventures. 55 in the mid-1960s 10 just seven today. It listed the lack of interest among Japanese truckmakers in follow to spread their huge re-

entering the European market as search-and-development costs one of the few bright spots for the across a wider range of models and a greater volume of production. The report chided the European At the bottom of the heap, with a market share of less than 10 permanufacturers for their costly af-

cent and with three years of heavy fection for complete axles-to-enosses already on its books, is the gines production. It contrasted that Dutch company DAF, in which with Paccar Inc., the U.S. maker of British Acrospace, with 16 percent, the Kenwort and Peterbilt lines of of "substantial weakness" and held financial resources on the design out little hope of a rescue via an and manufacture of cabs and chas-"DAF's European competitors are and build its engines.

"The consideration of such innooeither able nor willing to take it vative strategies for survival is vital over," said the report. Also in the red are lyeco. Enif the European truck industry is to

weather the dismal short- and medium-term outlooks for European markets," the report concluded. While the strategy of moving

closer to becoming mere assem-blers of heavy trucks might prove the only salvation for some of the smaller European manufacturers, even the largest of the lot, Mer-cedes-Benz, has explored what the report termed "production alliances" for light-truck engines. Still, Mercedes is investing 5.3 billion Deutsche marks (\$3.3 billion) in its commercial-vehicle arm in the first half of the decade.

Similarly, Germany's MAN has benefited both from several research-and-development links with Mercedes as well as from from the presence of another diesel-engine manufacturer, B&W Diesel, within the overall MAN group. The report cited the key to success at the other profitable European truckmaker, Sweden's Scania, as that company's concentration of heavy trucks rather than trying to compete in every market segment.

Powered in part by the increasing oced to produce ever-cleaner, is the largest shareholder. The heavy trucks. Pacear, the report less polluting engines, European study described its position as one noted, had concentrated its limite truck manufacturers' spending on research and development has risen steadily in recent years. In 1992, acquisition by one of its rivals. sis and allowed others to develop R&D expenditures equaled 5.5 percent of sales.

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Very briefly:

Sources: Reuters. AFP

Virgin Radio, Richard Branson's British radio station, will go on the air April 30 with a constop blend of classic album and chart music from the past 25 years; "There will be no room for dub regge and urban dance," he said, "but we'll always find space for Bob Marley and UB40."

• The Trenhand retook possession of Agrotechnik GmbH and said it was seeking a new buyer, the agency last November filed charges against the old buyer, Eurata AG, claiming it caused damage of up to 500 million DM (\$306 million) by using Agrotechnik's property as collateral for credits. France launched its sale of 6 million shares in Rhône-Ponlenc at 500 francs (\$91) each.

. The EC Commission said it would conduct an antitrust inquiry into a proposed joint venture in liquid-crystal displays among Philips Electron-ics NV, Thomson Consumer Electronics SA and Sagem International SA.

• EC insurance companies may receive limited exemption from regula-tions that forbid collusion so that they can establish base premiums and conditions for insurance policies, the EC Commission said.

Royal Dutch/Shell said it would invest more than 3 billion guilders (\$1.6 hillion) to modernize its refinery at Rotterdam-Pernis.

· Landis & Gyr, a Swiss engineering concern, said orders in its first quarter ended Dec. 31 rose 4.6 percent from a year earlier.

. ABB Asea Brown Boveri Ltd.'s ABB Atom unit said it would cut 200 jobs at its plant in Vesteraas, Sweden, as a result of the Finnish parliament's decision not to expand nuclear-generating capacity.

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ENI in Russian Gas Barter

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ROME - Ente Nazionale Idrocarburi, Italy's state energy holding, company, will provide Russia with \$2 billion of equipment to update the country's gas transportation system in exchange for gas, ENI said Tuesday. A spokeswoman said the amount of gas to be provided had not been

determined and would depend on the market price, the cost of the work, and Italy's demand for gas.

Italy has been receiving gas from the former Soviet Union since the 1970s and Italian companies have been providers of equipment and services to Soviet energy producers. Of the 50 billion cubic meters (1.76 trillion cubic feet) of gas that Italy consumed in 1992, 13.7 hillion, or 27 percent, came from countries in the former Soviet Union,

IBM: Getting Losses Off the Books TELEGRAAF: Centenarian Still Packs a Punch YSL: (Continued from page 1) or more, but with the recession it

dicted it would be halved from the

annual rate of \$4.84 of the past few years, and Wall Street seems to agree. IBM stock has lost more than

half its value in the past year and fell another \$1.125 to \$48.325 on Tuesday after first blipping up \$1.25 a share because, said Mr. Wu the news was oot an unmitigated disaster,

ITT rose 37.5 cents to \$71.50. ITT, which a generation ago set standards for a profit-making conglomerate, has been forced to swallow losses in a oumber of divisions: 36512 million in ITT Hartford Insurance for casualty losses, \$33 million for the retrenchment of its defense. business, \$33 million for redecoration or write-offs in some of its Sheraton hotels, and \$45 million for new accounting standards covering pen- = IBM's German Unit in Red sion and medical costs.

Like many companies, ITT made huge profits during the boom years of the 1980s by making consumer ever loss in 1992, Bloomberg reloans at interest rates of 20 percent ported from Stuttgart.

recorded huge losses from clients in personal bankruptcy. Getting out of not particularly entrepreneurial this business, it reported Tuesday, compared with VNU, which struck will cost it \$612 million after taxes for reserves against loan losses, an-other \$68 million for reorganization and \$87 million for commercial real estate losses in its financial unit. ITT's troubles were not regarded

as fundamental as IBM's. R. Jackson Blackstock of First Boston pointed to ITT's manufacturing leadership in pumps and anti-lock brakes, its profitable division selling telephone book advertising and its insurance subsidiary which is free of junk bonds and bad real estate. There are too many pieces in the company that are not leaders in

their industry, and they got hurt in the recession," said Francis L. Carey Jr. of RAS Securities.

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centration IBM Deutschland GmbH, the German unit of the U.S. company, said Tuesday it would post its first-

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industry

gold in Holland's first commercial TV station RTL 4, or Elsevier, another publishing house with an impressive international wing spread."

"Like a well-off shopkeeper, De Telegraaf has never looked beyond its Dutch horizons," Mr. Krant said.

There have been persistent romors about a takeover of De Telegraaf by VNU NV, the largest Dutch publisher, but Mr. Krant considers this unlikely because De

Telegraaf's private ownership consists of wealthy individuals who are not exactly looking for cash. Further, he said, such a takeover would arouse worries in The Hague

about the trend toward media con-

Mr. Olde Kalter, 48, a former Telegraaf correspondent in New York, will succeed Hans de Haas as managing editor on March I. Mr. than other wartime publications,"

In a oation with strong pacifist During the 1970s the company and social-democratic tendencies, moved from its cramped headquar-De Telegraaf's success is all the ters in the center of Amsterdam to more remarkable, because it has a 500 million guilder complex west always been staunchly right of cen- of the city. Hundreds of trucks ter, pro-monarchy and pro-NATO. take the four nightly print runs to Traditionally vilified by competi- distribution points, where an army tors as a sensationalist rightist rag of 10,000 hand carriers takes over.

that does not let facts stand in the graaf was banned for five years in publisher H. M. Holdert of wartime Nazi sympathies.

Rather than scuttling their tainted rival, newcomers like Het Parool and Trouw, wartime resistance publications without printing facilities of their own, actually swelled the coffers of De Telegraaf, whose presses were hired out to all comers. When an appeal court in The Hague quashed the ban on grounds that De Telegraaf's pandering to the occupier "bad been no worse

Olde Kalter will co-edit the paper the paper reappeared in September Elf Sanofi Buys It with the veteran Jan Langereis. 1949, awash in money. (Continued from first finance page) promoting beauty and skin care, using Catherine Deneuve as its em-blem. The decline in YSL's profit

Thus, Telegraaf subscribers find way of a good headline. De Tele- the paper in their mailboxes at the crack of dawn. Only 20 percent of 1945 when liberated underground the press run is sold at news stands. publications accused its owner- As many as 100,000 copies follow

> tion destinations. Prudent management and a feeling for what the silent majority wants to read as wake-up fare have kept its presses humming for 100 years, the newspaper's editors say. "A mass product for bourgeois tastes," scoffed the august NRC Handelsblad, whose circulation is 250,000, in a curt comment on its

competitor's centenary. Mr. Olde Kalter retorts: "We

mation, popular fare with two forsection in the country. We have 15

Wednesday, Elf Sanofi specifically stated Tuesday that it would "respect the couture" wing of the com-

come to blows after starting on devotion from both sides. Jeancember from the house that bears foreign correspondents, as many as his name by the controlling part-

Before the merger, 44 percent of YSL's capital had been held by Mr. Berge and Mr. Saint Laurent and his family: 6 percent by Cartier, and 4 percent by employees. They had celebrated the house's 30th

opera houses. Mr. Bergé, through the Saint Laurent company, had

Robert Merloz.

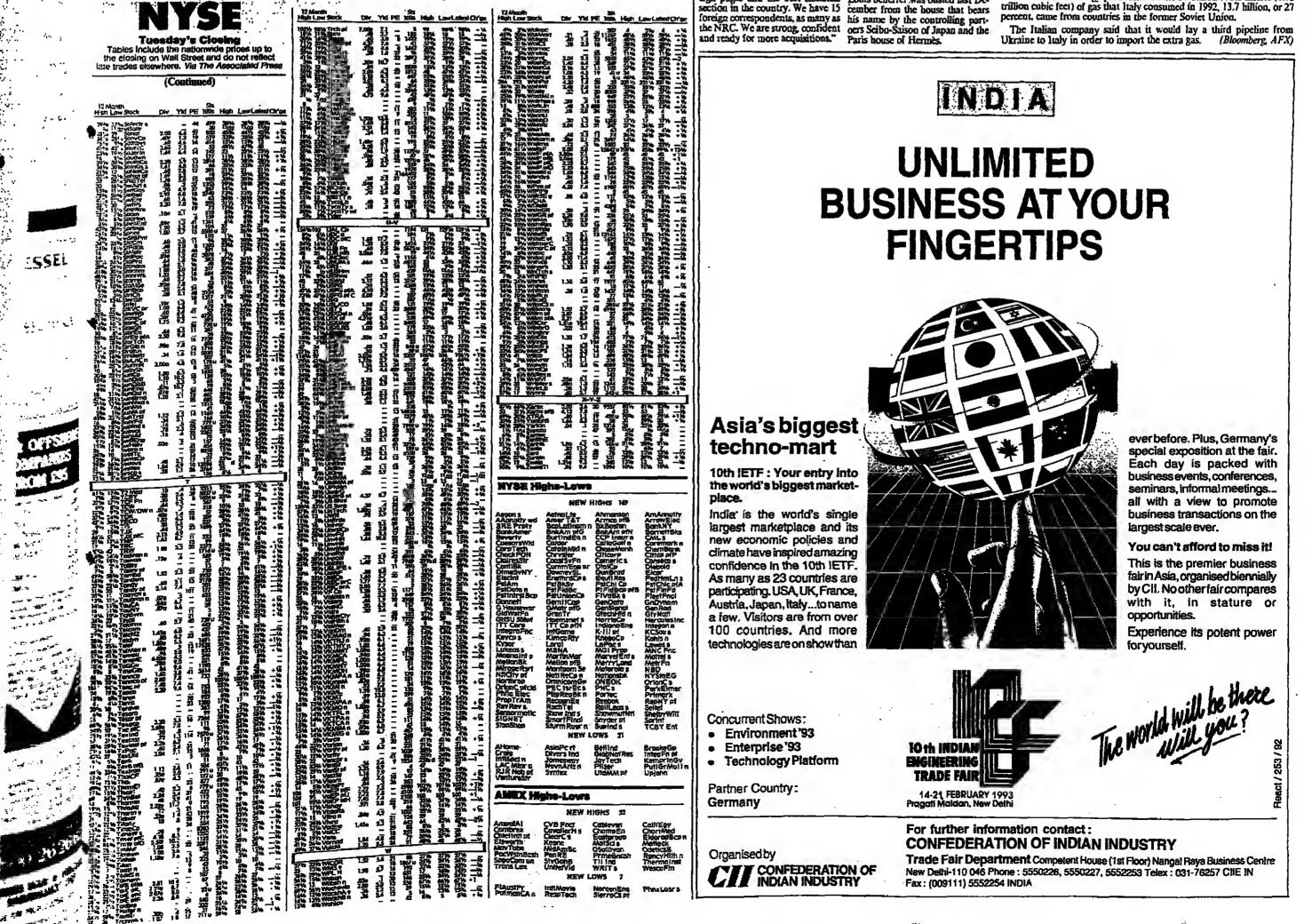
pany. But other designers have combine entertainment with infor- marriages à la mode with vows of cign pages and the best financial Louis Scherrer was ousted last De-

has been put down partly to the launch cost of the skin care line.

birthday last year at a gala at the Opera Bastille, which is under the direction of Mr. Berge, wearing his other hat as controller of the Paris

recently invested in a new protege. Mr. Saint Laurent will show his latest couture collectioo pext

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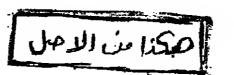
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MANILA — A struggle between two busi-nessmen is threatening the future of the Phil-ippines' flagship airline and casting a shadow over the government's program to privatize key industries, analysis said Tuesday.

Fighting for control of Philippine Airlines are Antonio Cojuangco Jr., a telecommunica-tions tycoon, and Lucio Tan, a tobacco grower who was a close business associate of the former president, Ferdinand E. Marcos. Their battle could lead to a delay in payments to Boeing Co. for four 747 jetliners on order. Mr. Marcos was overthrown in 1986. The

next president, Corazon C. Aquino, undernext president, Corazon C. Aquino, inder-took a program to privatize major Philippine industries that were being run largely for the personal profit of associates of Mr. Marcos, who died in 1989.

Reports in the past week that Mr. Tan has been quietly amassing shares in Philippine Airlines have raised fears that it and perhaps Arrines nave raised lears that it and perhaps other major industries may be slipping back under the control of a network of insiders. Recent losses in the Manila Stock Ex-

change's composite index have been attributed to fears that the public struggle for control of Philippine Airlines will damage the investment climate in the country. President Fidel Ramos has cautioned the principals.

On Monday night, he said he would not tolerate a public struggle for control of the airline "that would negate the attractiveness of the Philippines as an investment, trade and tourism destination."

Mr. Tan's emergence earlier this month as a major Philippine Airlines stockholder has

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. There was no apparent movement to end the seven-

day-old strike, however, with no talks scheduled since negotiations broke down late Sunday.

colony's worst strikes in memory and the union said it

would welcome government help to settle the dispute,

economy is damaged or public order breaks down.

and alleged that many others were staying away only

young women from around Asia, chanted their sup-

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because of union intimidation.

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flights and to cancel two others.

prevent them reporting for duty," he said.

Although the dispute has turned into one of the

shaken the credibility of the government privatization program, which was supposed to freeze out any former Marcos associates.

"Lucio Tan's ascension to the throne might be seen as the government favoring a former crony of Marcos and investors are quite against this," said Joey Salceda, an analyst with Baring Securities.

Mr. Cojuangco, head of Philippine Long Distance Telephooe Co. and a relative of

'Tan's ascension to the throne might be seen as the

government favoring a former Marcos crony."

Joey Salceda, Baring Securities

Mrs. Aquino, last year led a consortium that bought 67 percent of Philippine Airlines from the government for \$368.7 million.

Buoyed by the culmination of the nearly six-year effort to sell the airline, the debt-strapped government pushed several other privatization projects to the fore. Projects slated for this year include selling a majority control of Philippine National Steel Corp. and stakes in the Manila Hotel.

However, unknown to the government and most other investors, Mr. Tan bought 40 percent of the consortium, PR Holdings, from Mr. Cojuangco. The two tycoons subsequently fell out, reportedly because Mr. Co-

Cathay Talks Tough as Strike Bites

juangco did not consult Mr. Tan on ambitious expansioo plans, including ordering \$1.6 billion in jediners.

Mr. Tan launched a campaign earlier this month to wrest control of the company from Mr. Cojuangeo. He is reported to be trying to buy stock from minor shareholders.

The government, still the largest single Philippine Airlines shareholder, has been trying to resolve the dispute, with what appears to be little success

In an offshoot of the airline conflict, shares of Philippine Long Distance Telephone, the market's leading stock, have fallen 65 pesos, or 7.87 percent, to 825 pesos (\$32.90) on the Manila Stock Exchange in the first two days of this week.

Philip Hagedorn at Anscor Hagedorn Securities said the drop in price was a result of rumors that Mr. Tan may call in money Mr. Cojuangco borrowed from him for PR Holdings using Telephone stock as collateral. The ownership fight has also cast doubt on

the financing of the airline's expansion plans, Late last week, representatives from 18 Philippine banks met to evaluate the second and last installment of a \$122 million loan they agreed to extend Philippine Airlines last year. Bank officials said the \$47 million installment was on hold until the corporate struggle is settled. The money was carmarked as a

deposit on the four Boeing 747 jetliners. Finally, the struggle will not help the company's first ever Euroband issue, Next month, Philippine Airlines, through Chemical Bank, is to begin a marketing road show for an issue of between \$60 million and \$100 million.

Westpac Pledges Action Investor's Asia **To Angry Stockholders**

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Campiled by Our Staff From Dispatches SYDNEY - Shareholders of parallels the sense of urgency of Westpac Bankiog Corp. grilled di-AMP." said the company's managrectors at the bank's annual meeting director, Ian Salmon. "We need to move forward as fast as possible." ing Tuesday despite a plea that Westpac's chairman, John Uh-ng, urged shareholders to keep they not seek revenge and assurances that the board was acting to stem the bank's huge losses. caim, saying the board realized The heated meeting, attended by there was a need for major moves.

more than 5,000 people, was adjourned after about eight and a half hours and will resume Jan. 27. Shareholders of Australia's oldest bank had lots to complain about - including a net loss of 1.56

billion dollars (\$1.04 billion) in the year ended Sept. 30, 1992, and a share price that has fallen by half since the last annual meeting. "After 175 years, we are down on our knees and in the gutter," share-

holder Jack Tilburn chided 10 repeated rounds of applause. "How long can we keep going like this?" Most ootable of the disgrantled shareholders was one who did not show up -Kerry Packer, the coun-

try's biggest magazine publisher. Mr. Packer became the bank's second-largest shareholder in De-cember when he bought a 10 percent stake, but he and a lieutenant, Al Dunlap, quit the board on Jan. 14, only a week after joining, reportedly after seeking a faster restructuring and more asset sales. The bank's biggest shareholder, the Australian Mutual Provident

Society, told the meeting Mr. Pack- ers discussions were continuing. er had made a point. (Reuters, Bloomberg, AFX) er had made a point.

Malaysian Planter Diversifies

estate development and manufacturing to protect earnings from shifts in commodity prices.

Nasional Bhd., has about 110,000 hectares (270,000 acres) of plantations growing oil palm, rubber and cocoa.

The company has identified 10,000 acres of plantation land that can be used for development. Golden Hope will also go into palm-based, nubber-based, wood-based and food manufacturing, aiming to raise nonplantation contributions to profit to 50 percent in 10 years, from 20 percent now,

KUALA LUMPUR - Malaysia's largest plantation house, Golden Hope Plantations Bhd., said Tuesday that it would diversify into real-

Golden Hope, controlled by the state investment agency Permodalan

renting the Russian port of Zarubino, oear Vladivostok, the Beijingfunded Wen Wei Po newspaper reported in Hong Koog.

Fujitsu's Off to a Late Start on Color LCDs

TOKYO-Years after its major competitors, Fujitsu

Ltd. announced Toesday that it would start making color liquid-crystal displays for portable computers. Fujitsu, Japan's biggest computer maker, believes the main growth in the computer market in the 1990s will come from portable products, executives said.

Like International Business Machines Corp., Fujitsu is suffering as customers move from big main-frame systems to smaller machines. Fujitsu had a group net loss of 19.25 billion yea in the half year to last Sept. 30, its first ever.

The orw screens will first be used in Fuitsu's multimedia personal computer, the FM Towns, Productioo is to begin in 1994, and by then the company plans to have invested 39 billion yen (\$312 million).

But some analysts said Fujitsu's delay in joining the high-cost business made it a risky venture.

It plans to make LCDs of a type that achieve high picture resolution on a flat screen with thin film transistors, or TFTs, that switch oo and off individual dots of light. The market for TFT displays doubled between 1990 and 1992, to 100 billion yen.

South Korea Braces For U.S. Chip Duties

AFP-Extel News SEOUL - South Korea has failed to persuade the United States to cancel anti-dumpiog tariffs on Korean computer chips, the deputy minister of trade and indus-

ury. Chae Jae Uk, said Tuesday He called on Samsung Electronics Co., Goldstar Electronics Ltd. and Hyundai Electronics Co. to find ways "by themselves" to deal with Washington's final ruling.

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from rival Asian airlines, which will need aircraft for HONG KONG - With passenger fury over a strike their own services over the Lunar New Year holiday, by flight attendants growing, Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd. launched a major public-relations blitz on Tues-

which begins Friday. Mr. Eddington confirmed reported estimates that the dispute was costing the airline 10 million to 15 million Hong Kong dollars (\$1.3 million to \$1.9 milday, claiming that support for the strike was ebbing and placing newspaper and radio advertisements to lion) a day.

In its advertisements, Cathay publicized its chal-lenge to the Flight Attendants Union to suspend the strike and negotiations for one week from Wednesday, with all profits earned from operations during that period to be donated to local charities.

The union, which says more than 3,000 of Cathay's the government has said it will not intervene unless the 4,000 cabin crew support the strike, has dismissed the move as "emotional blackmail" and a public-relations Cathay's managing director, Rod Eddington, claimed that more cabin crew were returning to work trick. "Suspending negotiations is not the answer to this dispute," a union spokeswoman said. Mr. Eddington said Cathay's major shareholders,

including its three mainland China stakeholders, were

fully behind management in the dispute. The three Beijing-controlled companies — CITIC Pacific, China National Aviation Corp. and China Travel Service (Holdings) Hong Kong — own a total 22.5 percent of Hong Kong's unofficial flag carrier. Mr. Eddington said talks had broken down when They've been called at their nomes and toring to the state outside their apartments trying to But as he spoke, some 1,000 cabin crew, mostly

port for the strike outside Cathay's offices at Hong the union brought pay into the dispute. "We believe that an agreement was quite close when the union Cathay also said it was able to operate only 14 of its 39 scheduled departures from Hong Kong on Tues-day. It had to arrange charters for 23 of the remaining suddenly raised the issue of pay," be said. The union had indicated when the strike started that it was about staffing levels and the firing of three flight attendants Aviation analysts have said the carrier would find it in December for declining to do work other than their increasingly difficult over the next few days to charter normal positions, he said. (Reuters, Bloomberg, AFP)

Payout as Loss Estimate Grows Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher TOKYO-Japan Air Lines Co. announced Tuesday it would omit its dividend for the

JAL Eliminates

year ending March 31, saying weakness in the stock and realestate markets had thwarted its plans to narrow operating losses by selling assets.

Because of lower-than-expected profits from asset sales, JAL said its parent oct loss would total about 40 billion yen (\$319 million) for the year, worse than its previous forecast loss of 29 billioo yen.

The airline indicated that its operating outlook remained unchanged by leaving its forecast for parent pretax loss and revenue steady at 50 billion yen and 1.05 trillion yen.

In the previous year, JAL had a pretax loss of 6.04 billion on revenue of J.11 million, and paid a dividend of 5 yen a share. (AFX, Bloomberg) (AFX, Bloomberg)

"I have personally always found the need for vengeance to be quite unproductive in creating solutions to problems," he said. "Despite what you may have believed in the past, the current board knows there is a need for drastic change." Mr. Uhrig said the bank planned to reduce its staff of 40,000 by 10 to 20 percent over the next two years.

He said first-quarter profit was in line with last year's, without giv-ing figures. But he said there could be further write-downs of property loans after a review of asset values is completed in March. "It would be unwise to assume that we will not have to contend with further setbacks." he said.

Mr. Packer's "sense of urgency

Westpac shares took another hammering, falling 6 cents to 2.79 dollars.

Analysts said the share price was unlikely to recover until the bank named a new managing director. Despite expectations that the new appointce would be oamed at the meeting, Mr. Uhrig told sharehold-

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 Motorola Electronics Pte. is investing 65 million Singapore dollars (\$40) million) in a plant that will supply up to 60 percent of the printed circuit boards Motorola needs in Asia.

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• Jarden Corp. sold a 49 percent stake in its Singapore stockbroking arm, Paul Morgan & Associates, for 20 million New Zealand dollars (\$10.25 million) to Swiss Bank Corp., after a seven-month delay awaiting approval from the Singapore stock exchange.

 The Australian Wine Export Council said wine exports rose 36.7 percent in 1992 to cearly 90 million liters (19.8 millioo gallons) worth 259 million dollars (\$173 million).

• ABB Asia-Pacific Ltd. was created in Hong Kong to supervise ABB Asea Brown Boveri Ltd.'s activities in the Asia-Pacific region.

· Sanyo Securities Co. is considering job cuts, but denied a news report that it intended to reduce its work force by one-third to about 3,000.

• Japan's Economic Planning Agency said private-sector machinery orders fell 15.7 percent in November 1992 from the year before.

China plans to improve shipping links to Japan and North America by

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SPORTS BASKETBALL

Barkley Fouls Up On a Fast Break After Knicks Edge Suns By 3, He Chases Referee

By Clifton Brown New York Times Service NEW YORK — It was a game that featured the dominant side of Patrick Ewing, and the volatile side of Charles Barkley, who after the final buzzer chased an official down the runway to the locker room.

The New York Knicks got one of their most important and satisfying victories of the season hy beating the Phoenix Suns, 106-103, at Madison Square Garden on Monday night. But this Martin Luther King Jr. Day matinee ended in bizarre fashion.

Barkley, Phoenix's All-Star forward, feit he had been fouled by Anthony Mason on a potential game-tying 3-pointer with 12 sec-onds to play. Barkley, who is no stranger to

controversy, then exchanged angry words with referee Jim Clark as they left the court. According to Barkley, Clark responded to Barkley's verhal tirade by saying, That's going to cost you money." Barkley responded to that by

leaping over the scorer's table - he tripped, fell and got up - and pursuing Clark down the runway to the locker room, as teammates and Madison Square Garden security guards tried to restrain him.

Barkley continued yelling at the official until Clark made it safely to the referce's locker room. Barkley will undoubtedly he fined, especially given the fact that Rod Thorn, the National Basketball Association's vice president of operations,

was attending the game. Barkley, with his usual hluntness, had plenty to say afterward, "I would not like to get mad at the officiating like that, hut it was just a badly called game," said Barkley, who finished with 27 points and 15 rebounds hut had only 4 points in the fourth quarter, when he missed 4 of 5 shots from the field.

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While Barkley's tirade offered a hizarre twist to an emotional game, it did not lessen the importance of the victory to the Knicks.

Five of their last six games have Utoh

taunted by fans, who cheered deri-sively when he left the game after missing six of his first seven shots. When Ewing returned, he was a terror. He made his next nine shots, giving the Knicks the life they needed to keep from sinking. Ewing's last basket was a crucial 5-foot turnaround jumper to give New York a 102-99 lead with 22 seconds to play, a lead that held up

through the game's final plays. Asked if he was surprised to be booed in New York, Ewing said: "I'm not surprised by anything that happens in New York. You can't appease them. I know that I'm out there busting my butt trying to get the job done. I'm human. Some nights I'm going to struggle. But I can't let the boos or the cheers affect me. I don't worry about it.

I've been here eight years." In other games, The Associated Press reported.

76ers 124, Magic 118: Jeff Hornacek got six of his 32 points in overtime as Philadelphia won, but visiting Orlando's rookie center, Shaquille O'Neal, had a career-high 38 points, 16 rebounds and eight blocked shots.

Bulls 103, Celtics 93: Michael Jordan, despite a sore wrist, scored sas. 29 points in three quarters as Chicaplaying at home, came back go, playing at nome, came from a 19-point deficit to hand Boston only its second loss in 10 games. Nets 100, Pacers 97: Drazen Pe-

trovic and Kenny Anderson each made two baskets in an 8-0 run that gave New Jersey its fifth straight



Charles Barkley vaniting the scorer's table - he tripped - while in pursuit of a referee after the game in Madison Square Garden.

No. 1 Kansas Beats State, but Has 2d Player Hurt

The Associated Press

For the second straight year, a Kansas player has been hurt by an object thrown from the stands at Kansas State. The latest incident followed the No. 1 Jayhawks' 71-65

victory Mon-day night COLLEGE BASKETBALL when Rex Walters was cut over his left eye by a coin thrown as he left the floor in Manhattan, Kan-

'I'm walking down the court with my hands in the air and I got hit in the eye. I think it was a quarter hecause it was so big. I didn't pick it up, which was too bad because I could use a quarter," said Walters, the game's leading scorer with 23 points.

Last year, David Johanning was cut on the back of his head by an object hurled from the stands after the game.

"That's happened two times now," said Kan-sas' coach, Roy Williams, so angry his voice trembled. "Two teams played their butts off and some sick individual does that."

The Jayhawks (15-1, 3-0 Big Eight) started slowly, shooting just 35 percent in the first half and trailed by eight at halftime.

The Wildcats (10-3, 2-1) got their biggest lead at 36-26 on Anthony Beane's up-in before Wal-ters and Eric Pauley led Kansas on a game-turning 15-4 run that included 10 straight points. In the second half Kansas shot 70 percent,

No. 18 Georgetown 86, No. 17 Connecticut 69: In Hartford, Connecticut, Georgetown (11-2, 4-2 Big East) used a 9-0 spurt midway through the second half to break a 56-56 tie and outscored the Huskies (8-4, 3-3) by 30-13 over the final 10:25. Junior Robert Churchwell scored a career-high 25 points and freshman Othella Harrington got 22 for the Hoyas.

UC-Santa Barbara 61, No. 25 Long Beach St. 60: Visiting Long Beach (12-2, 5-2 Big West), just back in the top 25, had a chance to win in the final seconds but a close-range shot and a tap-in by Lucious Harris both missed.

Elsewhere:

 Chris Webber, Michigan's star sophomore forward, broke his nose during practice Mon-day and was listed as questionable for the Wolverines' game at Minnesota on Wednesday.

· South Carolina's coach, Steve Newton, announced his resignation, effective at the end of the season, in the wake of a school report outlining five NCAA recruiting violations. Two assistants also resigned.

 Texas lost two starters to academic difficulties. Center Albert Burditt flunked out of school and guard Terrence Rencher was suspended indefinitely.

Wannstedt Hired As Coach of Bears Cowboys were I-15 that season

but improved to 7-9 in 1990, to 11-5 in 1991 and then to 15-3 en route to

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the Super Bowl. Wannstedt complimented Ditka, who coached the Bears for 11 sea-sons, and said he wanted to meet with him to discuss the team. He said be would not talk about hiring assistant coaches until after the Su-

Both Wannstedt and Ditka grew up in Pennsylvania, played college football at Pittsburgh and went to

Chicago from assistant coaching

Ditka went 5-11 in his last sea-

son, which was marked by friction with McCaskey, players and fans. He was fired after demanding more

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CHICAGO - Dave Wannstedt, the defensive coordinator of the Super Bowl-bound Dallas Cowboy. was hire Tuesday as coach of the

Chicago Bears. He will replace Mike Ditka, whose fortunes fell as Wannstedt's rose with the Cowboys. "I'm sure some of the fans will

"I'm sure some or the rans will wonder if I'm tough enough to be in Chicago," Wannstedt said. "I'm tough enough and I'm looking for-ward to the challenge." In hiring Wannstedt two weeks often fining Disks the Bears' press-

after firing Dirka, the Bears' presi-dent, Mike McCaskey, said, "This is the right man and the right job." Wannstedt had been considered the front-runner to become coach of the New York Giants, while Ri-

chie Petition, the defensive coach of the Washington Redskins, was thought to be the Bears' top choice. "The talks were very intense in New York," Wannstedt said. "That

Pat Bowlen, received permission was as far as it really went. "After Mike and I visited and I Monday to discuss his vacant coaching job with Mike Shanahan; was very comfortable with the way the organization was going. I had a strong feeling for the Bears all along. And personally, with my family, we're excited about living in a former assistant coach who oversaw the San Francisco 49ers' topranked offense this season, and George Seifert, the 49ers' headcoach, appeared resigned to having to find a replacement. Chicago." The timing of the announcement

was a surprise with the Cowboys preparing for the Super Bowl against "I'll take my time and try to get the best man," said Seifert, who the Buffalo Bills on Jan. 31. But it is hired Shanahan a year ago to call believed the Cowboys didn't want the offensive plays and coach the Wannstedt's job status to remain in question until after the Super Bowl. The 40-year-old Wannstedt, who quarterbacks: Shanahan's predecessor, Mike

Holmgren, left to become coach of becomes the Bears' 10th head coach, has been credited with rethe Green Bay Packers following the 1991 season.

Rob Hughes's column will

racist violence and soccer.

building the Cowboys' defense into the NFL's best this season. It held opponents to 15.2 points and 245.8 yards per game in the appear tomorrow as part of a special package of articles on regular season,

Wannstedt followed Dallas' coach, Jimmy Johnson, from the University of Miami in 1989. The

SIDELINES

ANC to Support Rugby World Cup JOHANNESBURG (AP) — The African National Congress gave its full support Tuesday to holding the rugby World Cup tournament in South Africa for the first time in 1995.

"We will do everything within our reach to make sure the tournament will become a great success," Steve Tshwete, the ANC's top sports official, said after meeting with international and South African rugby officials. The ANC has criticized officials of the country's most popular sport for failing to create promised development programs for blacks, -

 The French sports minister, Frederique Bredin, announced Tuesday government plans to provide 450 million francs (\$80 million) as compensation this year to sports hit by tough anti-tobacco laws, and said it was hoped this would be sufficient to allow anto racing's French Grand Prix to be reinstated to the world championship calendar. (Reuters)

Dutch Plan Crackdown on Racism

ROTTERDAM (Renters) - Dutch Soccer Union officials said Tuesday they would reveal plans this week to tackle racism in the sport following Sunday's incidents that led Amsterdam authorities to turn back ng racist slogans and handing out

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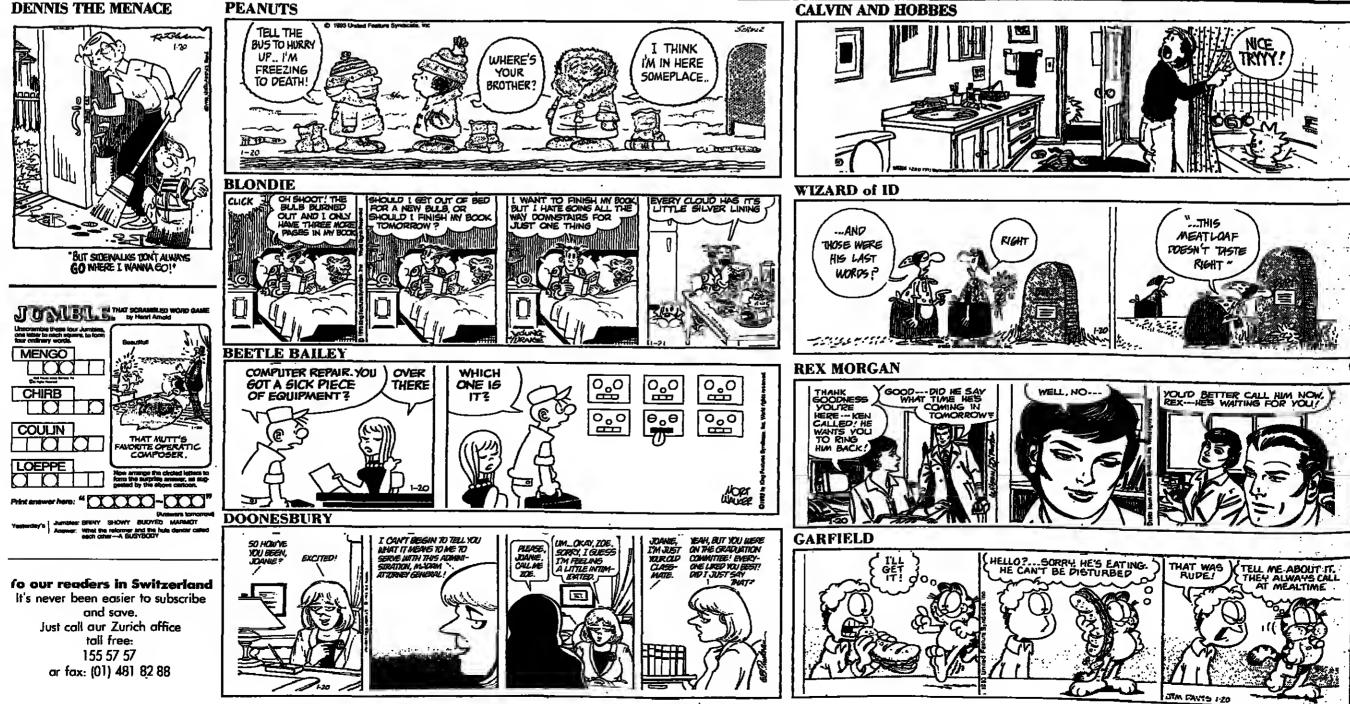
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how been decided on the final pos- session. And they came into the game with a 1-6 record in games decided hy 3 points or less. So they needed a close victory against anyone, but it was especial- ly satisfying that it came against the Suns, who have the league's best record (25-7). Ewing, who scored a season-high 35 points and added 11 rebounds, simply would not allow the Knicks to lose. And the performance was even	Phoenix Scattle Portland L.A. Lakers L.A. Clippers Golden State Socramento MO Phoenix Hew York	25 2	343 294 219 .063 .781 .714 .676 .514 .486 .412 .115 .2 30 .4 25	22	Hardsway 9-16 3-6 23. Rebounds—Sacramen- to 57 (Bonner 12). Cokien 5146 50 (Hill 13). Assists—Sacramento 21 (Webb 81, Golden State 30 (Hardaway 14). Indioac 28 24 24 21— 97 New Jersey 33 14 24 23—160 Smits 7-12 1-1 15, Miller 8-13 3-324; Coleman 8-14 9-9 25. Petrovic 8-17 4-20. Anderson 8-20 5- 6 21. Rebounds—Indiana 44 (Smits 11), New Jersey 51 (Coleman 12). Assists—Indiana 19 (Schremof, Richardson 5). New Jersey 24 (Anderson, Marris 7). L.A. Clippers 23 27 29 24–94 Mianesota 30 28 15 28—97 Mianesota 30 28 15 28—97 Mianesota 30 28 15 28—97 Mianesota 57 (Roberts 8-164-82); West 10-19-0-20. M. Williams 6-98-920. Rebounds— Las Angeles 37 (Roberts 4). Mianesota 4	N.CAsheville 72. Rodford 69 N.CWilminston 93. American U. 75 5. Caratha SI. 84. Florida A&A 74 5E Lanistono 98. Layola, NO 82 Samford 81. N.CGreensboro 66 Sotta Alaboma 85. Lauistono Tech 68 Sietson 98. Cent. Florida 81 Terax-Aarrint 71. Middle Tenn. 67 Tennessee 90. N.C. Charlotte 70 Texas Southern 71. Grambling SL 69 Taxson 81. 60. Charlotte 70 Texas Southern 77. Grambling SL 69 Taxson 910, Cent. Connecticut St. 90 MIDWEST Butter 70. Notre Dame 55 Cleveland SL 61. Wils-Green Bay 66 Creightan 72, SW Missouri SL 50 E. Illingis 71. III-Chicapo 57	Chicogo Defroit Minnesolo Toranto St. Louis Tampa Bay Vancouver Celgary Las Angeles	5myme Division 28 12 5 61 208 133	 1:12/93). 2:2/9711 4. More Girardelli, Luxem- beurg 11:142:5/1:1606). 2:3028; S. Hons Pierer, Switterfond (1:1425-1:1572). 2:3031. 4. Kieffi André Aamodi, Norway 11:1416 1:16471. 2:30331 7. Sergia Bergamelli, Italy (1:1457-1:1627). 2:3084. Giant Staton standings (offer four of stx roces): 1. Girardelli, 262; 2. Tamba. 256; 3. Aamod.210; 4. Klus. 199; 5. Von Gruenisen, 162. Overall World Cap standings (offer 30 of 34 events): 1. Marc Girardelli, Luxembourg, 925 points: 2. Afberto Tomba, Italy, 612; 3. Kietil Andre Aamodi, Narway, 525; 4. Guesther Moder, Austria, 489; 5. Franz Heinzer, Swit- zerland, 434. 	two train loads of Utrecht fans chanting racist slogans and handing out anti-Semitic pamphlets. • Aston Villa said it had signed Danish midfielder Heurik Larsen, on loan from Pisa, for the rest of the English Premier League season. (AFP) For the Record José Luis Ugarte of Spain, who had sent out a distress signal when hic yacht Euskadi Europa sprang a leak, has repaired his boat and will continue in the Vendée round the world race, organizers said. (AFP) Nigel Benn is to defend his WBC super-middleweight title against Mauro Galvano of Italy and fellow Briton Pat Clinton his WBO flyweight crown against Jake Matlala of South Africa on March 6 in Glassow. (AP)
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Von Grünigen Wins in Slalom The Associated Pres

VEYSONNAZ, Switzerland -Michael von Grünigen of Switzer-land won his first World Cup race Tuesday and kept the careening Alberto Tomba winless in a fourth giant slalom this season.

Von Grünigen, 23, carried over a first-run lead and edged the 1988 and 1992 Olympic giant slalom champion from Italy by .07 seconds. Tomba was lucky to finish after two rough rides and an amazing recovery from a finish-stretch tumble in the first run.

Norway's Lasse Kjus came in third on the hard-packed snow, 20 behind von Grünigen's winning time of 2 minutes, 29.51 seconds.

Marc Girardelli of Luxembourg was fourth, his wide lead over Tomba in the World Cup points race barely dented after the last giant slalom before next month's World Championships in Japan. Girardelli also stayed six points

ahead of Tomba in the giant slalom standings. Girardelli has won two of four giant slaloms this season, Tomba has finished second twice. The Italian has won only one race, a slalom, this season.

Tomba, leading at that point, watched in the finish area as von Grünigen beat him out on the final stretch of his second run. The Swiss skier's previous best was a fourth place in a giant slalom last season.

"It's great to beat Tomba," said von Grünigen, who comes from the mountainons Bernese Oberland. Tomba was second-fastest in both runs, but his well-known ag-gressiveness put him in peril right from his flailing first-run start.

Acrobatics saved him at the end of that run when he lost his balance

on a bump before the final gates, slid sideways for a stretch, narrowly missed disqualificatioo when his ki tip glanced off the last gate, but whipped back onto his skis while crossing the finish line.

Girardelli, well on his way to a record fifth World Cup overall title, upped his point count to 925 Tuesday. That left the world's currently best all-around skier a comfortable 313 points ahead of Tomba. Norway's Kjetil-Andre Aamodt, winner of the season's first giant slalom, is third at 525.

 The International Ski Federation said Tuesday it has banned-Yugoslav skiers from the World Championships next month because of the UN sanctions against

Serbia-Montenegro.

Los Angeles Times Servic Los Angeles Times Service The United States plays its first-LOS ANGELES — If the Unit-ed States is going to repeat as Davis March 26-28, on the grass at Cup champion, it will have to do it Kooyong in Melbourne, and Gor-without John McEnroe. man will have to abandon his plan

interested in playing on the squad again. McEnroe, passed over for the captain's position when the

U.S. Tennis Association reappointed Tom Gorman, told Gorman that tennis of any kind was not in his "At the moment, he's just not committed to playing any tennis at all," Gorman said this week.

Speaking of the 1993 Davis Cup events, Gorman added: "He stated to me be was very, very sure that at least the first couple weren't even going to be a consideration at all."



McEnroe Quits the U.S. Davis Cup Team

The 33-year-old McEnroe, who to use the same four players that led the United States to a 3-1 vic-tory over Switzerland in the 1992 Courier, Andre Agassi, Pete Sam-Davis Cup final, apparently is not pras and McEnroe. The doubles team of McEnroe

and Sampras woo important matches against Stefan Edberg and Anders Jarryd of Sweden in the semifinals and against Jakob Hlasek and Marc Rosset of Switzerland in the final. Against Australia, Gorman said he may be leaning toward a doubles team of Jim

Grabb and Richey Reneberg. Gorman said he has told Courier. Agassi and Sampras of McEnroe's decision and that they had asked to delay making a commit-

ment to play the first round until be rated an underdog against Aus-after the Australian Open. tralia. The decision of the other three

players is not going to depend on whether Mac was captain," Gorman said. Gorman also said he believed that McEnroc's decision against

playing was unrelated to Gorman's reappointment McEnroe has acknowledged that he and his wife, actress Tatum

O'Neal, are experiencing marital problems, but Gorman would not speculate on whether aspects of McEnroe's personal life were influencing his tennis decisions. Because of the date of the first-

round match, which occurs the weekend after the hard-court Lipton Players Championship in Key Biscayne, Florida, as well as the grass surface and the travel prob-lems, the United States is likely to

■ Becker Drops Cup Play Boris Becker has decided not to play Davis Cup tennis for Germany in 1993, his manager, lon Tiriac, said Tuesday, The Associated Press reported from Melbourne.

Becker's crowded schedule had forced the decision, Tiriac said.

Becker led Germany to victory in the 1988 and 1989 Davis Cup competitions. He limped out of the Australian

Open on Monday with a pulled thigh muscle after losing in five sets to the Swedish qualifier Anders Jarryd, but Tiriac said Becker also was suffering from fatigue.

"He's tired. He just didn't have enough of a break," Tiriac said. He said Becker, who had won

three straight tournaments going into the Australian Open, would not play again until the Milan tournament in early February.

"It is very simple," Tiriac said. "Either be plays the tournaments he is scheduled to play, or he plays Davis Cup and drops tournaments

to play it. Last year he tried to play both, and it was a disaster. He was broken for half of the year.

Lendl Joins Upset Ranks, **Falling to Bergstrom** Other Top Seeds Win in Australian Open

By Christopher Clarey nternational Herald Tribun

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MELBOURNE - He certainly looked like the vintage Ivan Lendl as be marched around the Stadium said Bergstrom, who received plen-Court with his hollow cheeks, musty of boisterous support from the same youthful, flag-waving Swed-ish fans who cheered Anders Jarryd cular thighs and legionnaire's cap flapping menacingly in the breeze. But the Lendl of old did not make a habit of flubbing moderate-ly challenging forehands. He did to victory against Boris Becker on

Monday. "I was watching that mateb in the apartment, and I got so psyched up," Bergstrom said. "Anders not drop his serve eight times in a match, and, above all, he did not lose in the first round of Grand showed that, especially in the first Slam tentis tournaments. rounds, you can beat these guys."

The new Lendl, the vulnerable, Apparently, only Bergstrom took the lesson to heart, because injury-prone 32-year-old version, is again rebuilding his game and conthe rest of the seeds had no probfidence. And for most of his fourlem living up to their billings as set loss on Tuesday to Christian temperatures remained reasonably Bergstrom of Sweden in the Auscool for the second straight day. tralian Open, it was painfully ap-No. 3 Pete Sampras put on the most impressive show, thoroughly parent that Lendl, the eighth seed, had oot played a professional domioating Carl Uwe-Steeb of match in more than two months. Germany, a competent player, 6-1, "If I had come out and played

really well, I would have been sur-prised," he acknowledged after his 6-2, 6-1, in one hour and 16 min-4-6, 4-6, 6-2, 4-6 defeat. "It's actupras, who missed this tournament because of injuries in 1991 and ally encouraging for me that I was able to play four sets without

the first round at Wimbledon by a less-than-immortal Australian named Charlie Fancutt. Since then, the methodical Czech-born righthander has won eight Grand Slam singles titles, spent a record of 269 weeks at No. 1 on the ATP computer and become an American citi-

Gilbert, France, det, Grant Stafford, South Atrica, 6-1, 7-6 (7-3), 6-2. Daniel Vocek, Czech Republic, del, Markus Noswle, Germany, 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 4-6-3; David Wheatan, U.S., det, Sandon Stolle, Australia, 7-6 (7-5), 6-1, 2-6, 6-2; Marc Goellner, Germany, But the years of bounding around hardcourts and traveling the world have exacted a price. And det. Luis Herrero, Mexico. 6-7 (6-7), 4-6, 6-1, 6-1. for the last two years, his once Gen. Luis Herraria, Mexica, 6-7 (6-7), 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4) Shefma Edbers (2), Sweden, 464. Laonardo Lavalle, Mexica, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4; Guilloume Robux, France, 644. Gibert Scholler, Austria, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2; Jacco Ellinah, Netherlands, 641, Olego Maraisa, Italy, 6-3, 6-2, 7-6 (8-6); Alexan-der Yolkov (16), Russia, 641, Gabriel Markus, Amenilum 7, 6, 64, 641. durable body has regularly be-trayed him. First it was his right wrist, which required surgery in the spring of 1991. Then it was his Der Volkov (10), Kusska der, Sachrei Alarkus, Argentina, 75, 64, 61, Hanrik Holm, Sweden, def. Bret Gomett, Calumbia, 54, 54, 63, 64, 75, 75, 70m-pian, France, 68, Ashiey Noumon, Austria, 18, 64, 63, 1-6, 7-5; Alex Antonitsch, Austria, back, which forced him to default that same year at Wimbledon. Lately, the problem has been strained groin muscles, which forced him to take anti-inflamma-Ha. 6-4, 6-3, 1-5, 7-3; Alex Antonnisco, Austria, def. Tommay Ha. U.S. 6-1, 6-1, 6-1; Stephone Similan, France, def. David Officia. U.S., 7-S.6-2, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3; Wavne Ferreira (10), South Africa, def. Todd Martin, U.S., 6-4, 6-4, 6-2; Maliyaj Washinston (13), U.S. def. Francisco Montona, U.S., 7-5, 6-2, 6-3. Jonathan Stork, U.S., def. Olivier Desloins. Encode (4), 6-4, 4-10, Mark Shich, Viscober. tory medication for most of 1992 and ultimately withdraw from No-vember's ATP Tour World Championship.

France, 6-3, 6-4, 6-9; Byran Block, Zimbabwe, del, Bryan Shelton, U.S., 6-4, 6-6, 2-7-5; Amas Mansdori, Isroel, def, Jeft Tarongo, U.S., 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-3, 6-2? Chris Pricham, Canoda, He was unable to practice for nearly two months and only confirmed his participation in the Australian Open last week after a long, pain-free training session.

"You have to start somewhere, somehow," said Lendi, who won this tournament in 1989 and 1990. "And the best time to start is when you're healthy. There's no reason to

tive on serve, although he, too, was broken seven times. 1992. "First time on the Stadium Court, first time here in three years, "My game plan was to make him a little bit insecure on the court," and everything just seemed to go my way.

No. 2 Stefan Edberg and No. 6 Michael Chang also breezed to straight-set victories, along with No. 2 Steffi Graf, No. 4 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, No. 5 Mary Joe Fernandez and No. 7 Jennifer Capriati in the women's draw. With the first round completed, all 16 women's seeds have advanced,

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Gabriela Sabatini, the No. 3 seed, came closest to major difficulty on Tuesday. Though she won the first set easily against a 16-year-old American, Chanda Rubin, she trailed, 5-2, in the second and had to save four set points before hang-ing on to win 6-1, 7-5. Rubin, who reached the fourth round at last year's U.S. Open, was consistently more aggressive than Sabatini and even fired off a 102-mpb (165-kph) serve, the fastest thus far in the women's tournament.

"The way she plays is she makes great shot or she misses by far," "I surprised myself," said Sam-Sabatini said. "I think she got a little bit nervous at the end."

Australian Open Results ALEN Singles, first round Neil Barwick, Australia, det, Bart Wuyts, Beiphum, 6-1, 6-4 6-1; Michael Chong (6), U.S., det, Chris Balley, Britain, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1; Magnus Larsson, Sweden, det, Marcas Condruska, South Ahrles, 6-2, 7-5, 6-4; Annoud Beetsch, France, det, Patrick McEnnee, U.S., 6-4, 6-4 1; Jason Stattenberg, Australia, det, Michael Schopers, Netherlands, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4; Rodolphe Schopers, Netherlands, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4; Rodolphe

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Molke Babel, Germany, dot. Elizabeth Smy-lie. Australia, 6-2, 6-3; Florencia Labot, Argenlino, del Andres Stradova, Czech Republic, 6-3, 6-1; Lori McNell (12), U.S., del Michelle 6-1; Lori MCNEH (12), U.S., Bet. McRetie Jagaard.Lai.Australia.e.2.6-3; Gobriela Sabo-lini (3), Argentina, def. Chonda Rubin, U.S. 6-1, 7-5; Jenniker Santinack, U.S., def. Joanne Lim-mar, Australia, 6-2.6-4; Steffi Graf (2), Germa-ny, def. Natholie Herreman, France. 6-2.6-1.

Arantizo Sanchez Vicaria (4), Saain, del. Noelle Van Loffum, France, 62, 63; Tessa Price, South Atrice, del, Kyoko Nogatsuko, Jo-pan, 63, 75; Jenniter Caprini; 17), U.S. del, Ulada Harver-Wild, U.S. 64, 64; (Cinger Holge-son, U.S., def, Camille Benjamin, U.S., 63, 64); Daminique Monomi, Belgium, def, Betting Fulco-Willella, anartino, 62, 64); Denha Gra Fulco-Villetia, Argentina, 62, 60; Debble Gro-ham, U.S., det, Pom Shriver, U.S., 64, 1-6, 6-3.

Notalia Zvereva, Belacus, def. Yavut Bosuki, indonesia, 6-1, 6-3; Mary-Joe Fernandez (SI, U.S., def. Beverly Bowes, U.S., 6-3, 6-1; Borbara Ritner, Germony, def. Clare Wood, Britain, 7-5, 6-3; Andrea Temesyari-Trunkos, Hungary, del Manon Bolleword, Netherland 4).44.63; Veraniko Mariloki, Germany, Bel. Kativ Rinstol, US.64.62; Ante Huber (11). Germany, det. Nicole Proti, Australia, 63.61; Cloudia Parwik, Germany, det. Flora Per-(etti, lipty, 61. 63

Moodalena Maleeva (15), Bulgario, def. Nimovementa marceva (15), Bulgarro, del. Ni-cole Mans-Joperman, Notherlands, 6-2, 6-0; Patra Longrova, Czech Republic, def. Noella Petres, Spain, 6-8, 6-17; Kartina Habsudova, Sta-vahka, del. Louiso Fleid, Australia, 6-2, 6-7; Naako Sawamatsu, Japan, del. Eugenia Man-

Reds Get Reardon, Jays Sign Borders

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Jeff Reardon, 37, the major arbitration case Monday, as did Joe Magrane and leagues' career leader in saves who was acquired from Craig Wilson of the St Louis Cardinals. Boston to help the Atlanta Braves in the 1992 playoffs and World Series, agreed Tuesday to a minor-league a 408 percent raise from the \$365,000 he made last contract with the Cincinnati Reds and is expected to season, when he hit .271 with 21 bomers and 80 RBIs.

Baltimore outfielder Brady Anderson settled his

Anderson agreed to a one-year deal worth S1,855,000,

The year before that he was

The last time Lendl lost in the first round at a Grand Slam event was in 1981, when he was beaten in

FIS'S SECTEMATYneral franco Kasper, said the decision wasn't expected to have any impact on the competition, because oooe of the best-known skiers from former Yugoslavia were from Serbia-Montenegro. He said the Serbs had wanted to participate more as a Jolitical gesture.

become a setup man for their right-banded ace reliev-er, Rob Dibble, the team said. His team-leading 53 steals was third in the American League, and his 100 runs scored were tied for eighth.

Catcher Pat Borders, the Toronto Blue Jays' most who made \$950,000 last season, gets \$2.5 million in each of the next two seasons.

day as clubs and players exchanged salary figures. homers and 13 RBIs.

League, and his 100 runs scored were tied for eighth. Catcher Pat Borders, the Toronto Blue Jays' most valuable player as they won the World Secies, signed a two-year contract and avoided arbitration. Borders, an additional \$520,000 in performance boruses. He ot be lining up in the Davis Cup." was sidelined by an elbow injury much of last season. Germany is scheduled to face ach of the next two seasons. Wilson, 28, will get \$240,000, an increase of There had been 109 players left in arbitration Tues-Sito5,000. He bit 311 in 106 ar-bats last season with no Cup match in Moscow March 26-

fined 10 percent of his prize money by the ATP Tour for not fulfilling his obligations. This year he will the match would prove more more problematic, as the 62d-ranked

Cup match in Moscow March 26- rors to Lendl's 43. The slender

wait when you are feeling good. It problematic, as the 62d-ranked Bergstrom proved steadier and more imaginative from the base-

line, making only 17 unforced cr-Swede was also slightly more effec-

6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-3, 6-2; Chris Pricthom, Conoda, del, Magnus Gustafiscon, Sweden, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4), 4-6, 6-2; Tomos Cartonell, Spoin, def. Emilio Sanchez, Saath, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4; Jonas Svensson, Sweden, del, Mark Kasian, U.S., 6-3, 6-1, 6-2, Christian Berpstram, Sweden, def, Ivan Lendi (8), U.S., 6-4, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4; Barnd Kar-bacher, Germany, def. Jan Apell, Sweden, 6-1, 2-4, 6-4, 7-4); Thomas Muster, Austria, det. Poul Hourhuis, NetterIonata, 4-6, 3-7-6 (7-4), 6-1; Brett Staven, New Zealana, def, Dave Randolt, U.S., 6-4, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4; David Prinosil, Crech Republic.def., Johne Yzgop, Peru, 6-3, 6lokovo, Rusalo, 7-5, 7-5; Sol m. def. Katarzyna Nowak, Poland. 6-4, 2-6, 7-5; Ines Gorrachategul, Argenilina, del, Remae Stubbs, Australia, 3-6, 7-6 (7-4), 6-2; Kalerina Molezvo (14), Bulgarka, del, Rachel McGuit-Czech Republic, det. Jalme Yzaga, Peru, 6-3.6-7 (7-4), 7-5, 5-7, 6-1; Cearlo Pioline, France, det. Pointick Kuhner, Germany, 4-6,7-6 (9-7), 6-3, 6-2: Pele Somaras (3), U.S., def. Carl-Uwe Staab, Germany, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1. Molecvo (14), Bulgaria, de Ian. Australia, 4-6. 7-5. 6-2.

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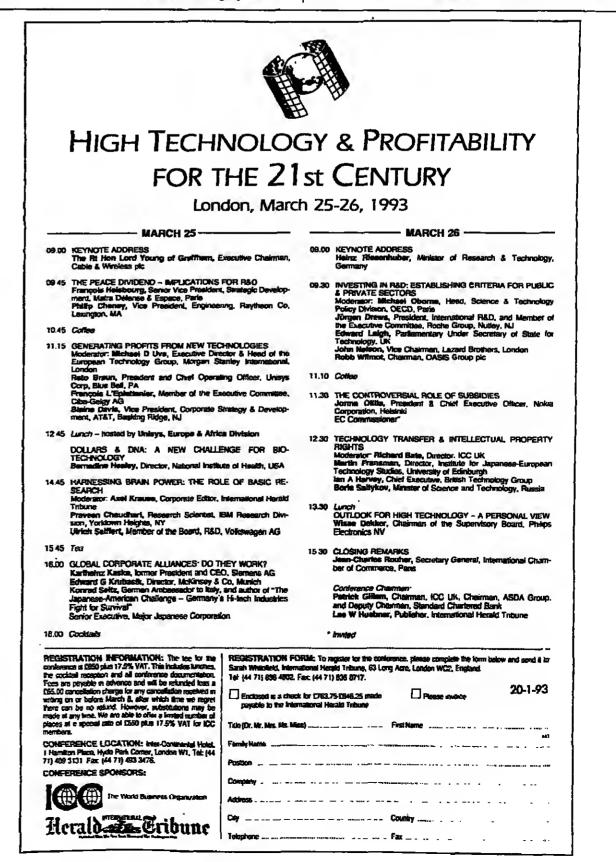
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Diaries on the Eve By Russell Baker

BILL CLINTON'S DIARY: Inauguration tomorrow. Hillary wants me to cut 45 minutes out of the speech. Tell her there's not a

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superfluous word in it. "How about those 6,000 words explaining what GATT is?" she asks. "How about those 5,000 words explaining the difference between a macroeconomist and a mackerel sky?" Luckily we're interrupted by phone call from G. Bush.

"Friendly advice," Bush says: "Whatever you do, don't keep a diary." Apparently there's nothing prosecutors like more than spend-ing dozens of millions of dollars trying to subpoena diaries. This is the last diary entry [7]

ever make. Not that I'm worried about being prosecuted. It's just that diary pages are too small to hold the 40,000 or 50,000 words I'll need every night to do justice to the events of my day.

ALBERT GORE'S DIARY:

Worried all day about the rain forest burning. Tipper begs me to give it up for the oext 24 hours. She thinks it's worrying about all that burning wood that makes me look so wooden when standing beside Bill. Yes, empathy for the death of trees may be showing up in my posture as rigor mortis. After breakfast tomorrow I'll try to worry about global warm-

SENATOR NUNN'S DIARY:

It could be me up there tomorrow except for those popularity polls - just one short year ago showing no earthly buman could possibly beat George Bush.

RICHARD NIXON'S DIARY: Of course 1 didn't expect Clinton to offer me a froot-row seat for the swearing-in. That would be wrong. Should he ask me to bead an emergency program to prevent the former Soviet Union from collapsing into a chaos perilous to the entire world, I shall accept it as a great American uniquely qualified for the assignment ought to accept it - without pointing out that Clintoo was not so quick to recognize my stature when invitations to the sweariog-in were beiog handed out,

MARILYN QUAYLE'S DIARY:

Dan thinks increasingly of being the next president. This morning he asked, if I became first lady, would I let him invite Murphy Brown to the White House. I asked why in the world he would want to do that. He said he thinks his attack on Murphy Brown cost votes in the last election and believes inviting her to the White House would show be has oothing against her. thus winning over her supporters and belping himself to get elected. I pointed out that if I were the first lady he would already have been elected, so wouldn't oeed the Murphy Brown vote. "Good thinking, Marilyn," he told me, as usual.

BARBARA BUSH'S DIARY: Keepiog my eye upoo the doughnot and not upon the bole, thank Heaven George will oo longer bave to prove he's just plain folks by stuffing himself on pork rinds that give him those awful gas pains.

MARIO CUOMO'S DIARY:

Sure it could be me up there tomorrow except for those popularity polls showing no human on earth could beat George Bush, in addition to many, many other factors which tempt me to contradict myself and say, No, it could not be me up there tomorrow.

Tomorrow! Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow creeps in this petty pace, as Shakespeare observed. But I shall save that for my ournal, not throw it away on a flimsy diary. Some think my journal has literary merit, and literature will always ontlast the governorship of New York. Its other advantage is that you don't have to go to Albany to do it.

SADDAM HUSSEIN'S DIARY: The hour of glory approaches. The father of evil, the Satan of Satans, the poisonous begetter of mothers of all battles will be forever stripped of his power tomorrow. As I have commanded the author of destiny to write, "It is writ that wheo the abominable Bush is struck from power, the rule of Sad-dam will roll on anbroken upoo mighty blasts of heated air." Powerful is my prose. Beware thereof, O Clintoo

RONALD REAGAN'S DIARY: There they go again.

New York Times Service

By Edward A. Gargan

New York Times Service OMBAY — She's been called a B "chimpanzee." It has even been sug-gested that she suffers "from mental sickness and base instincts." But remarks like those from literary connoisseurs in India don't seem to faze Shobha Dé. The Jackie Collins of India keeps on writing — amused, unruffled and unsuppressed by the commotion, and enraging her critics even further.

De thinks sex, talks sex, writes sex, And in doing so she shocks India, and much of its literary set, like no other writer today. She is quintessentially Bombay, a product of a city that is molded by the extremes of fast living and violent religious conflicts, ess and extreme poverty. In the last week, Bombay has been torn by the worst sectarian violence since independence.

The oovelist, who has three steamy works already behind her, is back with her latest, "Strange Obsession," published last month in English by Penguin Books of India. It is a lusty, rambunctious tale of women in love with one another. A blurb on the back cover calls it "an unforgettable novel of sexual obsessioo and its calamitous consequences." "I'm sure there'll be an uproar," the

author had predicted.

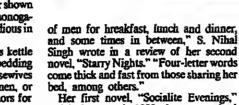
Well, there hasn't been exactly an uproar. At least one reviewer, Simran Bhargava, had good things to say. Sort of. "I couldn't put down Shobha De's new book, "Strange Obsession," she wrote in the Jan. 9 issue of The Pioneer newspaper, published in New Delhi. "And I didn't even like it."

Although India lays claim to its own deeply erotic tradition, some of it expressed in spectacular and graphic thousand-year-old temple sculptures at Khajraho and other sites, candid discussions of sex are rare. Hindi movies treat sex bizarrely - there is often the violence of rape, but passionate kissing is never shown and the couples are devoutly monoga-

mous. Modern literature is also studious in avoiding descriptions of sex. De has been brashly stirring this kettle of taboos, writing of starlets bedding down movie directors, bored housewives leaping into bed with ravishing men, or young women marrying gay directors for

their money. Money is no stranger to the author, either. "I write for money," De said, in words akin to heresy in literary India. "I don't make any bones about it. Why else write?

Indeed, many reviews paint her as a virtual heretic. "We have a heroine, of the films and of the novel, who lives on a diet



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which she wrote in 1988, also antagonized India's vast population of literary connoisseurs, Geeta Doctor wrote in the Indian Review of Books: "Penguin India, who have published De's books, should feel proud of themselves. Instead of merely aiming to produce good literature as we have been led to expect, they have decided to put themselves in the service of the



country, masturbating the nation." And in the Economic Times, Dilip Raote told his readers that "the two or three scenes of the kind that are described by mental juveniles as 'torrid' are narrated with the elegance of a bullying lout bragging about his conquests." He described De's writing as "coarse, without class."

But De's defenders, and there are many, dismiss the critics as provincial and narrow-minded, Shabana Azmi, a prominent movie actress here, has hailed De for writing what other Indian authors do oot, "I know her from our school days," she said, "Shohha was a rebel. I think adolescence is about rejecting all the values that your

parents give you, and maturity is about coming back to those values. I'm now interested in what Shobha is going to write because she has gone through the whole experience.

Dé, born Shobha Rajadhyaksha m 1948 in the state of Maharashtra, graduated from St. Xavier's College, a Jesuit school in Bombay, and started a career in journal-ism in 1970. About 21 years ago, she started Stardust, which became the bedrock gossip magazine of Bollywood (a combi-natioo of "Bombay" and "Hollywood"), as the film world is known here. Two other magazines followed: Society, which sur-vived, and Celebrity, which did not. A mention in Society is sought after like the Grail by Bombay'a upwardly mobile. In 1987, bored with her magazines and set back by the collapse of Celebrity, she received advice from a friend: Turn to fiction. "I wrote 'Socialite Evenings' in

three months," she said. "It wasn't that explicit. It explored adultery, women walking out of marriages because they were bored. People found that shocking." What is more, said De, who takes delight in reactions to her work, "every inci-dent is real, or witnessed or experienced." During a recent interview, she shook her mane of black hair and said: "The problem with India is that in marriage, sex is like a rash. It's irritating." She tipped her head back and laughed. "Isn't that just crazy?"

Penguin Books in New Delhi has moved from joy to delirium as her books have topped the best-seller lists. Her new oovel has had a buge first printing for an Eng-lish-language novel in India.

Aside from the time spent writing novels, her daily life is filled with creating four regular columns for newspapers and mag-azines; collaborating on a book with Khushwant Singh, one of India's great renaissance men, on Indian attitudes toward sex; taking care of the youngest two of her six children, and looking after her busband, Dilip Dé, one of Bombay'a biggest business tycoons.

"There is a different reality," she said, "and that is my reality. There is an India beyond the begging bowl. It's about time that somebody projected another India." "The problem with so many Indians," she added, "is that affluence is so suspect. 'Rich' is the dirtiest word in the Indian

From her fifth-floor apartment in one of Bombay's most fashionable residential ar-cas, De scanned the skyline of India's only modern metropolis. She drummed ber fin-gers on a window ledge slowly, a smile creeping across her face, "You know," she said with a sigh, "a woman with attitude is instantly suspect. Especially in India."

singer to mimic his gravely voice m a television commercial. Waits, who has refused for years to perform in commercial ads, sued Frito-Lay and its advertising company, Tracey-Locke, over a 1988 commercial for Doritos. Frito-Lay said that although it had consciously imitated Waits's style it had not deliberately imitated his voice. How's that?

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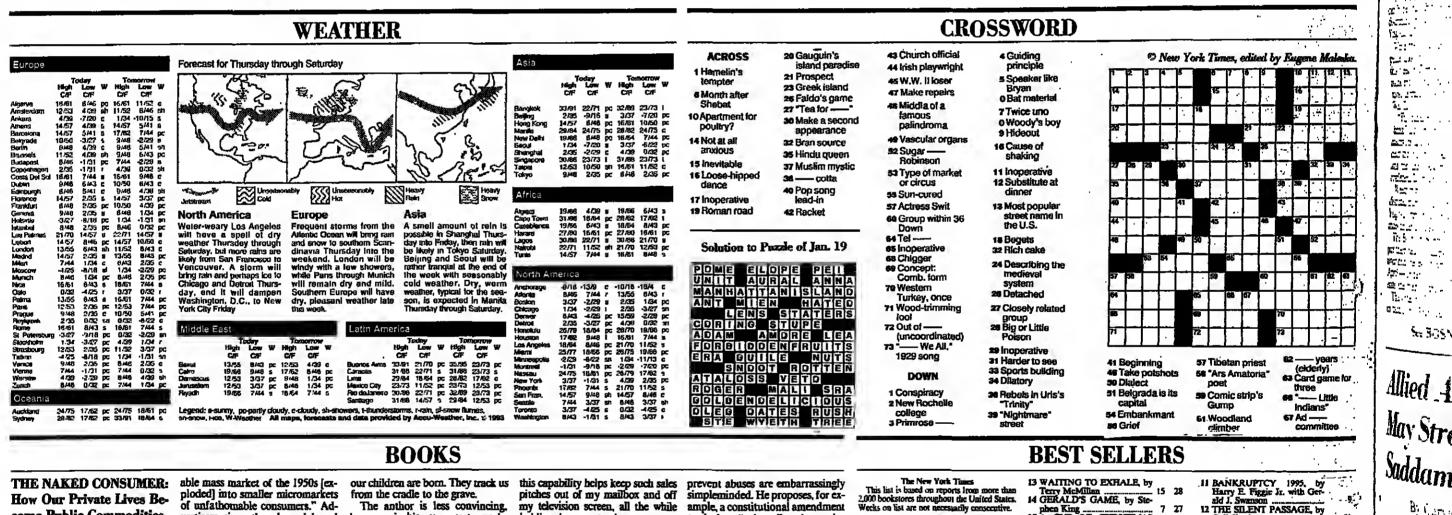
D 🔿 At the end of the year, as usual, Paul Newman, the president of Newman's Own, which makes salad dressings, popcorn and spagheni sance, and A. E. Hotchmer, the execunve vice president, sat down to divide the profits among chartles," who had made requests. "Instead of the 1,500 we usually get, there were more than 2,500," Hochner said "Paul and I were shocked." Newman'a Own made 460 grants, worth about \$8 million.

Continuing a tradition dating from 1949, a mystery man visited the grave of Edgar Alian Poe on the anthor's birthday and left three red roses with a bottle of cognac. Jeff Jerome, curator of the Edgar Allan Poe House and Museum in Baltimore, and nine others spent the night waiting for the visitor to appear, and sure enough: At 5:05 on Tuesday, a man in a long coat and black hat arrived. More than our j. man has maintained the birthday tribute during its 44-year run. Out of respect, he has not been confronted. Poe died in Baltimore in 1849.

The Danish director Bille Angast has begun filming Isabet Allende's best-seller, "The House of the Spirits," near Cercal in southern Portugal, where the Portuguese-German-Danish production crew has built a replica of a 19th-century South American mansion. The film begins in the mid-1920s and leads up to 1973, when General Augusto Pino-

chet seized power in a bloody coup in which President Salvador Allende, the uncle of the author, was killed.

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Reviewed by Alan Pell Crawford

66 The art of advertising is now so near to perfection that it is not easy to propose any improve-ment." So wrote Samuel Johnson in 1761. Erik Larson, a Wall Street Journal reporter, demonstrates in this book that Dr. Johnson's Olympian pronouncement was, at best, premature. In the intervening centuries, advertisers have spent vast sums to make a science of their craft, with decidedly mixed results.

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The critical moment came, Larson writes, when the "the comfort-

of unfathomable consumers." Ad-The anthor is less convincing vertisers since then have labored however, in his attempts to estabmightily to identify, and then tar-get their appeals to, these clusters lish that these developments should alarm us unduly. While he clearly finds them sinister (he cannot refer of potential purchasers. They have in the process fashioned a "vast to any event that occurred in 1984 without summoning the ghost of intelligence network" that threat-George Orwell), he not once addresses the indisoutable fact that Larson, who is a resourceful readvertisers are in oo way interested

porter, has done a creditable job of in individuals as individuals. demonstrating just how pervasive They are interested in us only as and sometimes annoying a presence anooymous members of social direct-marketers have become. By groups and even then only insofar as buying, selling and "recombinating they can attempt to predict our purinformation about us - some of this chasing choices - often, truth be told, to our own benefit. Yes, it is a data purchased from government fact that enterprising marketers are oow able to assemble lists of those ies - advertisers know not only which brands of beer we drink but what forms of birth control we who purchase adult diapers and use. Some of them know which then mail coupons for such products to these unfortunate souls. But if bodily ailments afflict us and when

my television screen, all the while holding down costs, that to me represents progress. Such misgivings as we might feel

should be further put to rest by the fact that much of the evidence Larabout what privacy means and how soo marshalls subverts his own thesis. His fearsome "intelligence network," it turns out, is anything but

omniscient Television's famous Nielsen ratings, on the basis of which \$10 bil-lion of network airtime is divided up, are comically flawed. Studies of other studies of television viewing habits showed, moreover, that 21 percent of the time TVs play to empty rooms; another 19 percent of the time there are people in the rooms, but they are so preoccupied that they aren't even watching.

Larsoo's recommendations to

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> it is to be safeguarded. In his discussion of television commercials, the author quotes the Philadelphia merchant John Wanamaker, who once declared that half of all advertising money is wasted; the trouble is, he said, no one knows which balf. Larsoo's reportiog

would seem to support that notion. Unfortunately, his illumination of this difficult subject doesn't go much beyond Wanamaker's. Alan Pell Crawford, a Washington columnist for Adweek magazine,

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